T A CUTTING

The Campbell Press

Volume 36, Number 41 — CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA — Thursday, July 27, 1939

THE WORLD THIS WEEK
By Robert Patterson

Uneasy lie the heads of those who guide Britain's ship of state these days! For them, there are no crises, but rather, only a state of perpetual crisis. In the Far East the deepening twilight of empire finds Britain in collision with Japan's determination to drive out—with shell, fire, boycott and blockade, if need be—all foreign powers from China, and fulfill her dream of Asia for Asiatics. In India, Britain finds the long-slumbering masses growing dangerously restive, aroused by the spirit of nationalism to dream of an India, ruled by, and for, the people of India. In Europe, Britain to day finds a boisterously ambitious Germany dreaming dreams of conquest at the expense of the World War's victors. Last year part of that dream came true with the seizure of Austria and the Sudetenland, and this year with Czechoslovakia. In an atmosphere surcharged with tension, England moves up her annual naval maneuvers in the North Sea from September to August, and sends her inspector general of overseas forces hastening to Poland whose independence Britain has sworn to protect. And by a mere hear's breadth, peace or war hangs in the balance.

Harlan County, Ky., has again chosen to settle its difficulties the hard way. Violence and rioting have already brought their toll of deaths in the latest of the many chapters of bloodshed that have been written in that region's labor troubles. Four deaths, to date, are the measurable losses. But the loss to the welfare of that community in the bitterness and hatred engendered by strife cannot be measured ,although it is there, and doubtless awaits its chance to exact its pound of flesh in return. That the attempt to destroy rightful liberties only begets further destruction in reprisal is an old history lesson that Harlan has yet to learn. Right at hand, in the history of bloody Harlan county itself, stands vivid proof of that fact. Perhaps someday it will learn.

For America, it's to be a healthier year in 1939! On the basis of a survey of industrial policy holders, one of the nation's largest insurance organizations believes the nation this year may produce an even better health record than in 1938. The tentative forecast is based on the steady progress of science against such enemies of mankind as tuberculosis, pneumonia, diphtheria, scarlet fever, and others—a determined march of progress which will be content to halt only when the conquest is complete.

Although everyone has probably heard mention of the refugee "problem" in America, the most recent official immigration figures indicate that here, at least, is one "problem" that can be dispensed as little more than fiction. Since 1933, in fact, more people have left the United States than have entered it. The nation's immigration laws strictly limit the number who may enter this country. These laws have not been changed. If Germany, for example, used her full quota she could send but 27,370 persons to this country each year. However, official figures show that for the past six years there has been an annual net immigration to this country from Germany of less than 7000 persons. Here is one "problem" that shows itself to be chiefly fiction when submitted to the critical test of facts.

Miss Alberta Wingard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Wingard of Union avenue, returned recently from Yosemite where she spent two weeks with her uncle, John Paselk, head of the CCC camp there.

Extensive improvements on the Teddy Rowe service station corner of Campbell and Dillon avenues, were completed this week.

Mrs. Josephine Gray, district deputy president of the Rebekah lodge, assisted by Lillian Ohlen, marshall, and members of her staff of the Ada Rebekah lodge, installed the new officers of the Clara Rebekah lodge in Santa Clara in ceremonies held Monday evening .

Funeral Services For A. M. Aggeler Held Tuesday

Alexander M. Aggeler passed away Saturday, July 22, at the home of his daughter Mrs. Charles F. Smith on Winchester road.

Born in Downieville in 1872, he had lived in Humbolt county during his early years, later moving to Watsonville, where he conducted a grocery store. Five years ago he moved to Los Angeles.

Funeral services were held Tuesday morning from Monahan, O'Brien and Moriarty chapel, followed by a requiem mass at St. Martin's church, with interment in the Santa Clara Catholic cemetery.

Other surviving relatives are his widow Julia M. Aggeler; daughters, Mrs. Leota Balch, Los Angeles; Mrs. Alice Lien, Tracy; son, Maurice Aggeler, Denver, Colo.; sister, Mrs. Ida Krauskopf, Petaluma; brothers, Joseph of Stockton and Louis of Oakland, and the late Superior Judge William T. Aggeler of Los Angeles county.

Work At High School Progressing

The Campbell Union high school playground is taking solid form on the 18-acre grounds of the new $325,000 school biuldings. Already completed is the wooden grandstand which will seat 1500 fans at the regulation baseball field.

Surfacing continues on a football field and track which will have a reinforced concrete seating unit for 2000 persons and a modern "traveling" sprinkler system.

Six standard tennis courts are half finished and a new backstop stands ready on the handball court.

WPA workers have laid a system of sidewalks and flowers already grow three feet high in front of the auditorium. A lawn around the school planted recently is about ready to peep through the ground.

The school bus garage is ready for fall service and work on the mechanical training shop will be started soon, according to Principal W. H. Van Dyke.

"Ham and Eggs" Meeting to be Held

A "Ham and Eggs" meeting will be held in the Campbell Union high school auditorium, Monday, Aug. 7, at 8 p. m. Basil Edwards will be the speaker. The public is invited and welcome to bring questions.

Otis E. Hyde is supervisor of work, literature and education in the Campbell district.

Rev. J. H. Brunswick has arrived home with the new car which he purchased and drove home on his return from Chicago. Today little Patricia Jean Brunswick is celebrating her second birthday with her grandmother, Mrs. Albert C. Benes of Chicago as guest of honor.

Mrs. Bart Guttormsen of Page avenue and her uncle, Louis Wurz, of Sunnyvale, motored to Napa last Friday to spend the week-end with Mrs. Guttormsen's borther, Ed Rode and family.

Miss Margery Anderson of Los Gatos and the Rev. Marguerite Cole of Manteca were visitors at the Rev. J. H. Brunswick home last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira R. Abbott and daughters, Jewell and Jeanette; Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Leverton and sons, Jack and Kenneth; Miss Thais Shaves, Don Martin and James de Vaughn, Jr., spent the week-end at the Leverton cottage in Paradise park near Santa Cruz.

Miss Alberta Jones, who recently returned from a trip to the orient is visiting for a few days with her sister, Mrs. James H. de Vaughn of Kennedy avenue. Her next trip will be to China, Japan and the Philippine islands.

IT'S GETTING CLOSER

Otis Hyde Has Pictures at Water Company

Two canvasses of still life done by Otis Hyde have been added to those on display in the Campbell Water company office. Both are of floral arrangements, one of zinnias in a deep blue bowl, the other of coryopsis and blue larkspur in a green vase.

Heretofore Hyde had painted landscapes and but recently had a desire for change and after some days experiment and practice produced these two attractive pictures. He is now in Yosemite where he went Sunday to spend a couple of weeks sketching.

Field Family Entertains Visitors

The Carl B. Field home was the scene of a gala round of visitors last week which began with the arrival on Sunday, July 16, of two college friends of Mr. and Mrs. Field, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Wolgast, with their daughter, from Marysville, Kansas. Mrs. Norman Bouton, sister of Mrs. Field, Mr. Bouton and son, of Palo Alto also spent the day with them.

The following night the Misses Margaret and Catherine Greene from Los Angeles were entertained, and on Wednesday George W. Haldeman, a nephew from Seattle who was flying to Los Angeles stopped by. Haldeman is senior engineering inspector for civil aeronautics authorities.

The week was climaxed with a four day visit from Dr. J. W. Field (a brother) and his family whose home is in McPherson, Kansas. The doctor is taking his annual vacation and with his family is visiting several of the national parks and Treasure Island .

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Van Dyke and children spent a week-end recently in Yosemite, from which Mrs. Van Dyke returned to doctor a streptococcus infection of the throat.

Gold Lake in the high Sierra was chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Noddin as the favored spot where they have been vacationing for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Robertson of Winchester road, spent Sunday visiting Mrs. Catherine Rhodes at Morgan Hill.

The Misses Billie Wasson, Clair Laws, Charlotte Chaix, Lois Bohnett, John Stojanovich and Donald Chaix were members of a swimming party at the Linda Vista ranch near Mission San Jose last Friday night.

Miss Ruby Weaver of Visalia was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weaver over the week-end.

Statesman: a politician who has read a book.—*Baltimore Sun.*

Grammar School P.-T. A. President Attends Meetings

Mrs. Arthur Wellington, president of the Campbell Union grammar school P.-T. A. has been attending the following P.-T. A. meetings: A luncheon given on July 6 by the California state board at the Allied Arts in Palo Alto; a tea held at the Palo Alto home of Mrs. Charles Danforth, president of the sixth district, in honor of the state board and district on July 8; and a board meeting and school of instruction held at the Y. W. C. A. building in San Jose on July 10 at which Mrs. M. D. Boucher, state vice president was the speaker.

Boat to be Entered In Annual Classic

The "baby bird" racing sloop "Pet," owned and manned by Wilbur and Richard Morton and carrying the numeral 57, will again compete in the annual Santa Cruz Yacht club classic, to be held July 30, at Santa Cruz.

The race is to be a double "bang and go back" affair, which requires as much or more real sailing skill as it does speed.

The "Pet" won the last race held in 1937, and some of the yacht club boats have been laying for the boys ever since, vowing to get even this time.

The crew of the "Pet" will consist of Richard and Wilbur Morton, Mr. Lang and Mr. Hammer.

The race can be easily seen and followed from the beach or municipal wharf at Santa Cruz.

Mrs. R. M. Jenks, an old friend of Mrs. Maude and the late Fred Lewis is a house guest of Miss Jessie Lewis. Mrs. Jenks has a summer home in Harbor Beach, Mich., and usually winters at Daytona Beach, Florida. She plans to spend the coming season in New Zealand.

Mrs. T. A. Cutting returned last week from an Alaskan trip, visiting her son, Dr. Cecil Cutting and family at Grand Coulee dam, where he is head surgeon, on her way home.

Meryl Steinberg of Wasco and Edna Miller of Campbell have applied for a marriage license.

Miss Elizabeth Simpson, one of the Campbell Union grammar school teachers sailed last week for Honolulu on the steamship Lurline. She will enjoy the many delights of the Islands until the last of August.

Mrs. R. W. Kennedy, who was operated upon Monday in San Francisco for removal of a cataract is reported as doing nicely. While not permitted other visitors members of her family make daily visits. Friends wish her a speedy and complete recovery.

Edward Lewis Passes Away Here Friday

Edward Ransom Lewis passed away Friday, July 21, at the home of his sister, Miss Jessie L. Lewis on North First street.

Mr. Lewis and his wife Maud A. Lewis came to Campbell a little over a year ago to make this their home. He was a sufferer from heart disease, having frequent periods of alarming illness, from the last of which he failed to rally.

Deceased was born at Mount Clemens, Mich., one of the four children of Edward R. and Anne S. Lewis. They came to California in later life living on a ranch on South Union avenue, where their son visited several times.

He attended Ada Engineering College in Ohio and then entered government service. A number of years were spent in Amhertsburg, Ontario, where he was married to Maud Ouillette. It was in this city that he served as master of the Masonic lodge.

He was located for some time at Harbor Beach, Mich., and then for a long period at Detroit where he was inspector for government lake and harbor work.

As a resident of Campbell he had made a number of friends but his frail condition necessitated a quiet life. He was of a genial sociable nature, interested in building projects and in the political welfare of the nation.

Rev. J. H. Bennett conducted simple and effective services in the John E. Dowdle mortuary. "There Is A Green Hill Far Away" was very beautifully rendered as a solo by the chapel soloist.

Grave side rites in Los Gatos cemetery were in charge of Charity Lodge No. 32, F. & A. M., Worthy Master William Noethig in charge. Acting as pall bearers were C. E. Buck, Oliver Jensen, J. O. Leverton, Gilbert Newcomb, C. B. Field and T. A. Cutting.

Surviving relatives are his wife, Mrs. Maud A. Lewis; sister, Miss Jessie L. Lewis and niece, Mrs. R. S. Gottfried of Carmel, and a niece of Mrs. Lewis', Mrs. Tom White, whom they had cared for from infancy as their own.

Mrs. Fred Leland of Hollywood and Mrs. R. M. Jenks, temporarily of the same city, attended the services, the later having stayed on for a visit .

Dr. Anderson Purchases Boat

Dr. F. R. Anderson has purchased a Star boat, and now almost every Sunday will find the doctor and his family sailing from the Palo Alto yacht harbor.

The boat is 22 feet long with a 32 foot mainsail, and jib. The boat weighs about a ton including a 900 pound keel. The doctor and his son, David, are fast becoming real experts at handling the craft.

Sunday the entire family were sailing and outside of a few hours spent on a mud bank which was unavoidable the trip was greatly enjoyed.

Mrs. Charles Muller of Dallas, Ore., arrived Saturday to visit her cousin, Mrs. Ralph H. Hyde and family and other relatives. Sunday she was guest of honor at a family picnic at Lenellen Woods, the family acres in the mountains back of Saratoga.

Mrs. H. P. Bean of Williams road is entertaining friends at a luncheon today. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Tate, Mrs. Ethel Landis, Mrs. McBride, of San Jose and Mrs. Ella Lewis, and Miss Vina Lewis, of Campbell.

Mrs. Frank Jacobson of Hamilton avenue spent last week in San Francisco where her daughter, Marian is studying ballet dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Stray and son, Walter, have been spending the week here, occupying the W. H. Stray home during the latter's absence.

Mrs. Howard J. Smith, Winchester road and Rincon avenue, is quite ill with a streptococcus throat, of which there have been several cases.

Rev. Bennett Talks to Kiwanis Club Tuesday

Campbell Kiwanians heard a very enlightening talk Tuesday when Rev. J. H. Bennett discussed our relations with South America, which have materially improved under the "good neighbor" policy which began with President Hoover's administration and has been fostered by Cordell Hull.

Nazi influence which European countries have striven to establish in South America and Central America is retrograding, although still strong in Panama.

Rev. Bennett attended lectures by Dr. Guy Inman, an authority on South America, at the Institute of International Relations held at Mills college last month.

"The Mikado" To Be Feature at Theater Sunday

"The Sun Never Sets" starring Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., is the offering at the Campbell theater tonight, Friday and Saturday. The supporting cast includes Basil Rathbone, Virginia Field, Lionel Atwill and Barbara O'Neil.

Also showing with this picture is "Lady's From Kentucky" with George Raft taking the lead.

Gilbert and Sullivan's immortal musical comedy "The Mikado," will be presented in technicolor at Banco's Campbell theater Sunday and Monday.

"The Mikado" is the best known musical comedy in the history of popular music. It is conservatively estimated that 90 Americans out of every 100 know at least two of "The Mikado's" songs by tune, and 60 out of every 100 know two or more tunes by title.

Kenny Baker, as Nanki Poo, has a strong cast supporting him and his interpretations are already famous through recordings.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursis another big hit picture, "Goodbye Mr. Chips."

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LaBINE

Charge Pittman Embargo Bill Constitutes Admission by U. S. Of Japan's Belligerent Rights

(EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

CONGRESS:
Neutrality

First guesses after the senate foreign relations committee tabled the Bloom-Hull measure held that neutrality was a dead issue this session. Not counted upon were Sen. Key Pittman's enthusiasm and the White House's insistence. Because President Roosevelt evidently feared a European war after the harvest season, he demanded that neutrality legislation be passed this session. Nor would congressional objection avail much; filibusters are a handy weapon for stalemating legislation, but the President's special session threat made it seem more desirable to act now than be called back from vacation.

The President's program: (1) retention of the munitions board; (2) barring of American ships from combat zones; (3) restriction of American travel in such zones; (4) transfer of title of goods sold to belligerents before shipment; (5) continued restrictions on loans and credits to warring nations; (6) regulation of fund collections in the U. S. for belligerents.

KEY PITTMAN
Japan would suffer, also gain.

Though all inclusive and apparently carrying more tenacles with which American isolationists fear the U. S. might become involved abroad, the President's program carries far less potential dynamite than Senator Pittman's measure. Under this bill, the President would be forced to declare a munitions embargo against any nation violating the 1922 nine-power Chinese nonaggression treaty. The obvious target: Japan.

But what Mr. Pittman apparently forgot is that such declaration would constitute American admission that a state of war exists in China—a fact Japan has never admitted. Japan would thus gain belligerent rights in China and U. S. interests would have to flee the war zone. Thus America's entire Oriental position would be toppled, and the embargo would have little effect unless Great Britain follows the unlikely course of adopting similar tactics.

Most vital from a White House viewpoint is immediate repeal of the existing arms embargo, which the President and Secretary of State Cordell Hull believe gives encouragement to Dictators Hitler and Mussolini, who know that in event of war with Britain and France the ban on U. S. arms shipments must be invoked against all belligerents. Isolationists, admitting this, think it would be a good idea.

AGRICULTURE:
More Trouble

On July 1 the U. S. looked forward to a wheat crop of 716,655,000 bushels, comparatively small beside last year's 930,801,000 bushels and the 10-year (1928-37) average of 752,962,000 bushels. Obviously, wheat is not a source of worry for Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace this year. But a job with more than its just quota of worries has produced three others to take the place of wheat:

Tobacco. Last year growers voted to remove strict marketing control provisions of the farm law, resulting in a big expansion of acreage this year. As of July 1 the tobacco forecast for this year was 1,654,622,000 pounds, compared with an average crop of 1,360,400,000 pounds. If estimates materialize, some experts believe prices will be depressed 25 per cent below last year; also that—under law—another referendum must be held on tobacco quotas. If approved the quotas would not become operative until the 1940 crop started to market.

Corn. Forecast now is a crop of around 2,570,795,000 bushels, compared with the 10-year average of 2,309,674,000 bushels. Reasons: (1) unusually favorable weather in June; (2) a sharp increase in plantings of high-yielding hybrid corn. With a surplus of about 450,000,000 bushels from previous seasons already on hand, experts predict some governmental action will be necessary to forestall undue price depression. If marketing quotas result, approved by two-thirds of corn-belt farmers, growers would be required to store their share of the excess supply or pay a penalty tax of 10 cents a bushel.

Cotton. With 14,350,000 bales of cotton hanging over his head, Secretary Wallace persuaded congress to give him $928,000,000 for curing the surplus problem. Of this, a large part will go to cotton, distributing it among U. S. relief families and offsetting losses in selling cotton to foreign buyers at cut-rate prices, i.e., government subsidy. But in New York the Cotton Exchange service moaned a few days ago that cotton exports this season may be the smallest in more than 50 years, not in spite of, but because of government aid. The factors:

"First—American cotton has been priced roughly at one cent a pound above competitive relationships with foreign growths that can be readily substituted for American cotton. This, in turn, being due to the fact that American cotton prices have been largely pegged by government loans.

"Second—For several months foreign users of American cotton have not dared to make normal forward purchases of the American staple because they have not known to what extent the price of American cotton abroad will be lowered by the prospective subsidy payments on exports by the U. S."

POLITICS:
Yes or No?

One good way of ruining an opponent is to give him so much rope he hangs himself. When Indiana's one-time Gov. Paul V. McNutt returned from his $18,000-a-year post as governor general of the Philippine islands, he became the nation's No. 1 outspoken seeker after 1940's Democratic nomination. What amazed onlookers was that he boldly walked into the lion's mouth, conferring with President Roosevelt and his traditional enemy, Postmaster General James A. Farley. What amazed them still more was Paul McNutt's appointment a few days later as $12,000-a-year head of the newly created U. S. security agency. What did it mean? Was Paul McNutt the President's choice for 1940? Or was Mr. Roosevelt craftily plotting the political suicide of this ambitious Hoosier, thus insuring his own renomination for a third term? The pro and con:

Buildup? "Liberalism" is a much worn-out word denoting the New Deal's objectives. The last few months it has been succeeded by "humanitarianism" as the keynote for 1940. Not to be forgotten is the "humanitarian" scope of Paul McNutt's new job, where he has charge of social security, the office of education, National Youth administration and Civilian Conservation corps, all strong talking points a smart politician can use to further his own cause. Neither should Paul McNutt's travel opportunities be forgotten; as head of the security agency his chances for speeches and political contacts are practically unlimited and he is expected to make the most of them.

MANAGER McHALE
Coming along fine.

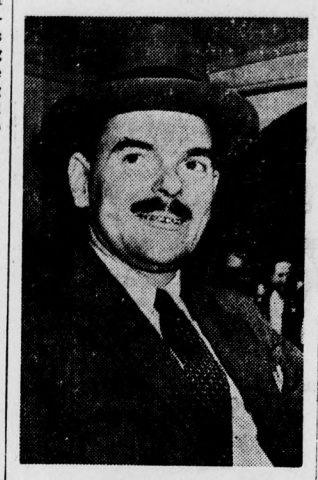
Breakdown? The security post is not all roses. Keen observers know Paul McNutt is in the limelight where both Democrats and Republicans can take pot-shots at him between now and nomination day. They also know that his new job may be a good place to build a man up personally, yet "humanitarianism" should have nothing to do with politics; therefore Mr. McNutt must be discreet.

Meanwhile, in Indianapolis, McNutt Manager Frank McHale could figure his campaign to date had been a success. His candidate, like young Lochinvar, had come out of the west after 2½ years in Manila, where he could make no embarrassing entangling alliances. More important, he had returned to get what Frank McHale termed the President's endorsement as a candidate for 1940.

HOUSING:
Political Vogue?

Periodically there arises a David who slays the wicked giant Goliath. Usually it sets a fashion until corruptness again catches hold. Last year New York's racket-busting States Attorney Thomas E. Dewey became a David, captured public fancy, inspired radio programs and placed wicked politicians on the defensive. The public obviously wanted reform and no more rackets.

When Tom Dewey began looming as a 1940 G. O. P. presidential possibility, reformation sounded like good strategy for any aspiring politician or party. By early July, Attorney General Frank Murphy had behind him an excellent record of smashing corrupt political machines (like Kansas City's Tom Pendergast) and tracking down income tax evaders. This was the signal for Scripps-Howard Columnist Raymond Clapper to charge that Frank Murphy was trying too hard to win the vice presidential nomination.



RACKET BUSTER DEWEY
Everybody's doing it.

Meanwhile there was arising another administration racket-busting program under guidance of the justice department's Thurman W. Arnold. Its aim: To drive trust practices, price-fixing and collusion out of the U. S. building industry. The day Mr. Arnold told his plans to the temporary national economic committee, Chicago Daily News' William H. Fort wrote from Washington that this was "obviously the New Deal's most ambitious trust-busting venture in its attempt to push young Tom Dewey's New York activities into the shade."

Designing or not, Thurman Arnold's drive bids fair to accomplish something. With 140 lawyers and an enlarged appropriation, the justice department expects to uncover plenty of reasons why a metropolitan dweller runs into trouble when he wants to build a house. Alleged monopolistic devices: (1) fixing of prices by producers of building materials and trade associations; (2) use of joint selling agencies; (3) control of sales and limiting of quantities.

TRADE:
Penalties

It is no coincidence that the world's topmost aggressive powers, Italy, Germany and Japan, must force exports to maintain a balance of trade. One primary reason is that peace-loving nations would sooner trade elsewhere; another, goods for which foreign markets are available must be kept at home to guarantee self-sufficiency in case of war and to build military machines.

Therefore no deliberate anti-Nazi gesture was involved last spring when the U. S. began levying countervailing duties on goods imported for Germany. Though this move coincided with the Reich's absorption of Czecho-Slovakia, treasury and state departments pointed out that Germany customarily forces exports through subsidy, thereby giving its manufacturers an unfair advantage.

Similar reasoning was behind the countervailing duties recently imposed on Italian silk exports to the U. S., which treasury officials discovered were being subsidized.

Skipping next to aggressive Japan, the U. S. is investigating complaints from domestic textile manufacturers that Nipponese cotton goods makers are being given government subsidy, boosting still further the natural world trade advantage they gain by low operating costs. Result: Observers predict countervailing duties will soon be imposed on cotton imports from Japan.

Trend

How the wind is blowing . . .

LABOR — Oregon's Supreme court has held constitutional the famous "anti-picketing" law adopted by referendum last November, confining picketing to bona fide disputes between employers and a majority of employees, prohibiting boycotts and outlawing minority strikes.

BABIES—Since both 1937 and 1938 found France's deaths exceeding her births, Premier Edouard Daladier has announced decrees to reward large families and thus stimulate the birth rate.

BUILDING—Major U. S. engineering construction awards for 1939's first half reached the greatest volume since 1930.

Bruckart's Washington Digest

Blame Absurd Relief Policies For Widespread WPA Strikes

Misguided Effort to Force Government Into Greater Gifts to Them; Yell Radical Accusations When Soft Snap Stops; Honest Distribution Congress' Aim.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART
WNU Service, National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON.—It is sometimes possible, I believe, to find an excuse for violent action on the part of a man who is hungry. Likewise, that individual's desperation may be explained when his children are near starvation. It is a social condition that perhaps merits sympathetic understanding rather than harsh treatment. When those individuals have had the specter of starvation removed by the generous hand of government, however, it strikes me that there can be no justification for revolt against the government or the people which have been responsible for the charity. That is to say, neither the government nor the citizens can be held responsible for the hard luck of any of us, nor does any one individual have a divine right to such generosity.

Yet, there exists in this country today an extraordinarily large number of persons who seem to feel the government must bend its knees to them. They have lately taken the position—largely misguided by the lowest grade of leaders—that they can dictate to their government and their neighbors the terms upon which they will receive government relief. They have gone so far as to use the strike as a weapon to force, to coerce, their government into greater gifts to them, and it is one of the most dangerous trends to be noted on the horizon of our country. It is traceable, of course, to the utterly absurd relief policies that have been practiced, heretofore.

To go back a bit for a review, the relief program enacted recently by congress for the year that is now starting specified that all WPA workers must put in 130 hours per month in order to get the maximum government relief. It was included by congress as a part of the law upon recommendation by WPA Commissioner F. C. Harrington, and no right thinking persons can find reason to disagree. The purpose is most commendatory. The increase in the hours of labor was designed to weed out those who were receiving WPA checks who were satisfied to go on without any thought of ever obtaining a private job again. There is that type, you know.

Congress Sought to Set Up An Honest Distribution

The rules that expired June 30 had made it possible for some workers to receive the maximum pay in as little as two weeks of work. Skilled workers were being paid wages that were equivalent to the rates in private employment in the area where they were. So, some workers stayed on the job two weeks and had their month's pay; others worked longer and were paid much less. Congress, therefore, tried to set up something like an honest distribution and it directed that everybody receiving the WPA checks had to work 130 hours in order to receive the full amount.

There were some other provisions, too, that irked the WPA workers. One of them, for instance, makes it necessary for those who have been on WPA relief jobs for 18 months, to take a layoff of one month. That was designed to give some other unemployed person a chance to get WPA relief.

The third big change from last year and the earlier years of federal relief was a specification as to wages. The legal language is too complex for me to understand, thoroughly, but the intention is to make the rates of WPA wages have some relationship to the cost of living where the unemployed are given WPA jobs.

These things are in the law, this time. In previous years, congress had been unable to break the grip of the professional relievers, like Harry Hopkins and Aubrey Williams, and the rates of pay and conditions of work were determined largely by such men. Mr. Williams will be recalled as the man who said in a speech to WPA workers they should use their numerical strength politically and support only those officials who turned loose the most money. Under the previous system, the WPA workers could attack rules and regulations laid down by individuals. But now Mr. Hopkins and Mr. Williams are not in the picture, and a hard-boiled army officer heads up the WPA organization.

Strike Against Government Is What Confronts Country

The condition that confronts the country, therefore, is a strike against the national government, because the elected representatives of the people as a whole laid down the rules, this time. Of course, the Constitution guarantees to all citizens the right to petition congress. It does not grant the right, however, to use force or violence to change the action of congress. The WPA workers who went out on strike, therefore, in my opinion, were right close to the border line of a serious offense against the government. It is one thing to strike, as a union does, against an employer; it is quite another thing for a union to be organized to perpetuate government charity and to use that union in a violent fashion as has been done in this instance.

And, speaking of unions, there are two of them—rival organizations—among WPA workers. There is the Workers Alliance of America and the Workers League of the United States. The first named is headed by David Lasscer and the second by Lloyd Leith. I do not know the background of either man, where they came from or what their mission in life may be. Of this, however, I am sure: very few men and women in this world of ours ever work for absolutely no pay.

I wish that congress would dig into those two organizations and see how much these "leaders" are paid and find out where the money comes from. It is difficult for me to believe that either one of them or the several dozen "field men" and secretaries and others with titles are such lovers of humanity that they are not being well paid for their work. To believe that these men are emulating Our Lord to that extent is stretching my credulity too far.

Why Is a Union Necessary Among These Workers?

One might also inquire quite properly, I think, why it is necessary to have a union among these workers. I fail to see why they should spare any of the meager funds that the government gives them for living purposes to be used by union leaders. Those fellows cannot do anything to make congress change its mind. Oh! They can come to Washington — and they do — and issue statements and shout threats before congressional committees and see their names in the newspapers, and accomplish nothing. That is, they get nowhere except that they are able to show the poor, wretched souls on relief that their "leaders" are great "fighters" in the cause.

While there never was a chance of congress amending the law and anyone with a grain of sense must recognize it, these self-appointed, self-annointed saviors of the WPA workers did succeed in calling something like 40,000 workers off of their jobs in various parts of the country. The result was that those workers lost just that much money. They also ran afoul of the Harrington determination, which many of them did not realize was not a Hopkins or Williams chin. Colonel Harrington promptly issued orders that those who stayed away five days would be replaced, because there were thousands willing to work and had no jobs. Obviously, that brought a good many back to their jobs. Some others, however, let their passion and unwise leadership of their unions put them in a position of cutting off their nose to spite their face.

It is to be noted, in passing, that conditions now are somewhat different than when the policies of the professional relievers were operative throughout the country. There were numerous instances, it will be recalled, when Hopkins and Miss Perkins, secretary of labor, advised that sit-down strikers should be fed off of relief funds. State relief directors and state charity leaders seem generally to have taken a different view of the current situation.

Seems There Are Some Very Stupid Local Labor Leaders

The national labor unions, like the American Federation of Labor and the Lewis organization, the C. I. O., came close to getting involved in this picture. I do not know whether the heads of those great unions were responsible for the general aloofness, but they were quick to explain that strikes by any of their member-organizations in behalf of the WPA workers were "entirely local." If this be true, the explanation lies in the fact that there must be some very stupid local labor leaders. Surely, with union labor's prestige at its lowest ebb in many years, respectable labor unions could hardly expect to gain in public esteem by participating in such ludicrous proceedings as a strike against the government of the United States.

Notwithstanding the gloomy phases of the story told above, attention should be drawn the meanwhile to the healthy aspect that can be found upon examination of the circumstance. Consider the courage that congress showed in taking a position which admits the existence of certain parasitic elements. That is to say, congress has taken a positive step toward placing relief on a basis that will reduce waste, to some extent. It has made some gains in the direction of sweeping out a small part—very small, it is true—of the political influences that hitherto operated. And, more important than the rest, the congress over President Roosevelt's opposition, has acted to compel greater local responsibility for use of public money.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—News of the approaching retirement of Brig. Gen. Harley B. Ferguson is a reminder that it was he who supervised the raising of the battleship Maine in Havana harbor for the U. S. government in 1910 and 1911

Retiring General Could Regulate Flow of Afton

In the service for 42 years in the engineering corps, he probably has won more shirt-sleeve battles against all the disasters of the Anglican litany than any other army officer with a gift for achieving the impossible. He will be 64 years old on August 14 and there is talk that he may be upped to the rank of major general before the bell rings on his finish fight against the elements.

He is the Hackenschmidt of flood grapplers, winning one fall after another against the Mississippi. He has been president of the Mississippi River commission since 1932; member of the board of rivers and harbors since 1930 and is also a member of the St. Lawrence Waterway board.

Back in the days of "manifest destiny," starting in 1897, the young second lieutenant got his first practice workouts in the mud and miasma, floods and elemental and human catastrophe in the Philippines and Cuba, and with the army swampers tidying up China and providing relief after the Boxer uprising around the turn of the century. If the "destiny" involved getting things shipshape in a hurry, he always made it a lot more manifest than it might have been otherwise. He was chief engineer of the China expedition.

He started fighting floods in Montgomery, Ala., in 1907 and through the years commanded army engineering works, defensive and aggressive, at Milwaukee, Cincinnati, New Orleans, Vicksburg, Pittsburgh and Norfolk, Va.

In the World war, he was chief engineer of the second army corps in France. He went to West Point from his home town, Waynesville, N. C. His son is a commander in the navy. He has two daughters.

DR. PAUL POPENOE, geneticist, biologist, and student of family relations, who has given much of his interesting career to clinical studies of home life, discovers that women are aggressive proposers and that 70 out of 85 get their man. This is his finding in his survey of this hitherto unexplored field of statistics.

Women a Close Second to the N. W. Mounties

Dr. Popenoe is director of the court of family relations at Los Angeles. A specialist in the daily squabbles of married life, he has been effective in settling many of them. He says it is a good idea to write down all your wife's faults, check them against your own, and then burn the paper. You should keep the family budget straight, refrain from nagging, and keep yourself and everybody else around the house interested and never bored. As a geneticist, he thinks it is a fair bet that we will become a race of "superidiots," whereas we could be super-Einsteins if we could use collectively the sense that God gave geese.

He is a native of Topeka, Kan., educated at Occidental college and Topeka university. He was a newspaper reporter in Pasadena and Los Angeles before he became a biologist and sociologist.

BIG, ruddy John M. Carmody, known as "Powerhouse John," takes over 2,500 PWA employees under the new arrangement by which he assumes a load, compared to which Atlas would be just toting a tennis ball. Leaving the Rural Electrification administration, he heads the new Federal Works agency, which takes in both the PWA and the FWA; also the bureau of public roads, the building operations of the treasury, the U. S. Housing authority and many other Herculean endeavors.

New FWA Boss Belittles Atlas With His Load

He is a rip-snorting Irishman with a booming voice, employing section boss technique in getting things done. He was for many years an editor of the McGraw Hill Publications, making his career in industrial engineering. In earlier years, he managed coal companies, factories and steel mills.

He has been with the New Deal six years, first with the NRA and later with the NLRB. He has a Pennsylvania farm background and attended Columbia university.

(Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

Charming, Practical Midsummer Patterns

THE afternoon dress with v-neckline, slim skirt and shirred bodice (1779) is unusually pretty for those of you who take women's sizes. Make it for hot days with short, full sleeves; repeat it later on, with the narrow roll collar and long, snug sleeves. Voile, chiffon, georgette, silk print and thin wool are pretty materials for it.

Dress With Jacket-Blouse.

A classic two-piecer that will give you loads of wear on your vacation travels as well as summer days in town, is 1783. It brings you a sleeveless tennis frock with sunback, that becomes a smart little summer suit when you add the fitted jacket-blouse. Thus you can solve two important clothes problems with this one easy pattern. It will be charming in linen, gingham, pique or sharkskin.

The Patterns.

No. 1779 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 4⅛ yards of 39 inch material with short sleeves and no collar; 4⅞ yards with collar, and long or short sleeves.

No. 1783 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 4⅜ yards of 35 inch material, without nap, for frock; 1¾ yards for jacket. 4 yards of trimming.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 149 New Montgomery Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Patterns 15 cents (in coins) each.

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

Benefit From Reading

He who loves reading has everything within his reach. He has but to desire, and he may possess himself of every species of wisdom to judge and power to perform.—William Godwin.

There Are Two Ways to Get at Constipation

Yes, and *only* two ways—*before and after it happens!* Instead of enduring those dull, tired, headachy days *and then having to take an emergency medicine*—why not *KEEP* regular with Kellogg's All-Bran? You can, if your constipation is the kind millions have—due to the lack of "bulk" in modern diets. For All-Bran goes right to the *cause* of this trouble by supplying the "bulk" you need.

Eat this toasted nutritious cereal every day—with milk or cream, or baked into muffins—drink plenty of water, and see if your life isn't a whole lot brighter! Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. Sold by every grocer.

Multiple Saving

Save a man and you save a unit; save a boy and you have a multiplication table.—John Wanamaker.

How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 38 to 52), who fears she'll lose her appeal to men, who worries about hot flashes, loss of pep, dizzy spells, upset nerves and moody spells.

Get more fresh air, 8 hrs. sleep and if you need a good general system tonic take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made *especially for women.* It helps Nature build up physical resistance, thus helps give more vivacity to enjoy life and assist calming jittery nerves and disturbing symptoms that often accompany change of life. WELL WORTH TRYING!

BEACONS of SAFETY

● Like a beacon light on the height—the advertisements in newspapers direct you to newer, better and easier ways of providing the things needed or desired. It shines, this beacon of newspaper advertising—and it will be to your advantage to follow it whenever you make a purchase.

BANNER SERIAL FICTION

She Painted Her Face

A story of love and intrigue . . . by DORNFORD YATES

© Dornford Yates WNU Service

CHAPTER IX—Continued
—20—

For an instant there was dead silence.

Then—

"Is that you, Elgar?" he cried—and brought my heart into my mouth.

I had meant to approach him forthwith, as Elgar would have approached him, bearing the dressing-case. But now Elgar's failure to answer would tell him that something was wrong, and, once his suspicions were roused, it would be but a matter of moments before he discovered the truth. And my lady was still within range . . .

In a flash I had whipped to where I had laid her down. As I stooped—

"Mother of God!" screeched Virgil—and told me he knew we were gone.

My hands encountered nothing. Elizabeth was not there. Being bound, she could not have moved, yet she was not there. For an instant my heart stood still: and then I saw that, because of the darkness, I must be a foot or so out. I felt to the right . . . to the left. I took a pace forward, and stepped on a rotten stick. Its snap declared my presence and I shot a glance at the car. I could, of course, see nothing—except the beam of its lights. Virgil was quiet as death. Death . . . The man was armed, and Elizabeth lay hereabouts. Hereabouts, but where? I fell on my hands and knees and began to crawl, sweeping the cobbles before me with one of my hands. It was just about here—I knew it. More to the right, perhaps . . . No? Then I must have passed her . . . I made my way back. As I went, I cast to and fro—frantically. And then my hand brushed something—the sole of her shoe. My heart leaped up to heaven . . . and then fell down into hell. It was not her shoe. It was that of the man I had killed—from whose side I had set out to find her a moment ago . . .

What that discovery meant took a year from my life: or it meant that before the darkness I was a broken reed, and when I looked to the headlights to get my bearings afresh, their beam was gone.

CHAPTER X

I shook the sweat from my eyes and tried to think what to do. And since my thoughts were frenzied and mostly poisoned by the knowledge of what I ought to have done, I will not recite them here, but will state what, upon reflection—if, indeed, you can give it that name—I set out to do.

I set out to find Percy Virgil, and began to steal forward to where I believed the car was.

Now I had seen Elgar coming because he was silhouetted against the dusk which was keeping the world without. And since I had no wish to offer to Virgil the target which Elgar had offered to me, I dropped to the cobbles and once more began to crawl.

To say that I watched and prayed means nothing at all. I moved like any shadow and listened with all my might. Elizabeth's life might depend on my hearing the enemy move, and I made the slowest progress because my own advance was bound to embarrass my ear. I tried to keep the direction I hoped was right by glancing up at the ridge-poles from time to time, but the court was so broad that they gave me but little help, and after a minute or two I could be sure of nothing except that I was not heading away from the house.

And then I heard Virgil move.

The man was away to my right, and his foot had touched something that stirred—I think, perhaps, a finder of broken slate.

I shall never forget that almost imperceptible sound that stood up out of the silence to make me a finger-post, for it was so slight, yet commanded the balance of life and death.

With a hammering heart, I turned at once to my right, no longer pausing to listen, but using the utmost care to deny to Virgil the cue he had given to me.

Before I had covered six feet, my outstretched hand met something that did not belong to the court. It might have been a silk tassel . . .

And then I knew I was touching Elizabeth's hair.

I could have wept for relief . . .

Now had I not been sure that Virgil was near, I would have picked her up and run for the woods: but he must have heard me moving and almost at once have seen me against the dusk, and then we should have been at his mercy, because he was armed. And so I determined that we must both stay where we were, unless and until something happened to make it less dangerous to move.

To show her that it was I, I smoothed her hair and held her hands tight in mine. Then, very gently, I eased the knot from her throat and lifted the cord from her neck. Then I began to unfasten the cord which was binding her wrists.

Her blessed hands were free, and her fingers, as though to thank me, were fast about mine, when something moved upon her, directly below my face. It was a sliding movement upon the breast of her frock. As it moved, I felt her stiffen; and so I knew it had nothing to do with her; and when I put down a hand, I found that it was the halter which had been about her neck.

As I touched it, it moved again—and told me the truth.

Percy Virgil was feeling the other end.

For once my brain worked quickly.

Virgil had found the cord and knew what it was. And now he was testing it—to see if both ends were free. If I gradually took the strain, he would believe it still fast to Elizabeth's neck, and would lead himself up to his quarry, hand over hand. Up to his helpless quarry? Up to his doom.

I took the loop in my hand and set out to play my fish . . .

He came with a rush at the last, and, with both of his hands on the cord, he had no chance.

Before the man knew where he was, I had his wrists.

His hands were empty. No doubt, when he found the cord, he had put his pistol away. Be that as it may, he was finished. The snake was scotched.

Of course he fought like a madman. And I—I laughed in his face. It was he that had lent me a strength which was not of this world. I think, if I had pleased, I could have torn his arms from their sockets and tossed them across the court.

I let him fight in silence. And when he was spent, I spoke to Elizabeth, lying two paces away.

"Stay where you are, my lady, and take out your gag."

She answered at once.

"I'm quite all right," she answered. "I'm standing now."

"Then listen," said I. "I want you to leave the court. When you're clear of it, wait for me. I may be a little while, because of this cursed dark."

"Very well," said Elizabeth, shakily.

I heard her turn and start moving towards the mouth of the court.

"Come," said I to Virgil. "Let's look for the sepulcher."

With that, I turned him about, without loosing his wrists.

Now I meant to find that well, if it took me an hour and a half: and so, as is often the way, I found it almost at once. At least, I found the car, which was near enough—or, rather, my prisoner found it, by fouling one of its wings. Slowly I steered him round it . . . And so, a few moments later, we stood by the side of the well.

To be sure, I circled this, brushing the parapet's side and counting the three stone statues of men-at-arms—with Virgil always moving before me, because I had hold of his wrists. And then I turned him round and bent him over its edge . .

"I'm going to kill you," I said, "because I know it's not safe to let you live. If it was safe, I'd thrash you within an inch of your life, and then call in the police and give them the inch that was left. But you have taught me tonight that, while you are still in being, your cousin will always go in danger of death. And so, for once in a way, I'll take a leaf out of your book, and go all lengths."

The man said nothing at all, but I could feel him trembling under my hand.

As I bent him over the depths, I knew he was bracing his knees against the parapet's wall, and God knows I did not blame him, for as I leaned over above him, the awful breath of the water smote my face. It was chill, yet heavy, and reeked of death and decay, and it offered so dreadful an earnest of what was to come that for one instant I flinched from thrusting a fellow creature to such a doom.

I suppose that he felt me falter, for he threw his weight on to his knees in one final, desperate effort to hold himself back.

This, to no avail. For the parapet crumbled before him, and we went down together into the well.

I do not know how far I went down, but I know that my lungs were bursting before I came up, and the first thing I clearly remember was scrabbling upon a wall that was coated with slime and finding a crack too small to admit my finger-tips. Then I heard Virgil rise beside me—for, of course, I had let him go—and that restored in an instant the wits I had lost.

I missed his throat in the darkness, but found his wrist: but both of us knew that the odds were now more equal than they had been in the court. With a frightful laugh, he flung an arm round my neck, and I had just time to draw breath before that hellish water once more closed over our heads. I tore away his arm, but before I could seize his throat, his arm was back on my neck. Again I cast it off and forced his wrists together into one hand; but, as we rose again, he locked his legs about mine and threw his weight down. And then I thought I was done, for though at last I had managed to seize his throat, I could not kick us up to the surface, nor spare a hand to deal with the grip of his legs. Unless I could kill him quickly . . . I put forth all my strength, and my fingers sank into his throat as though it were dough.

The blood was pounding in my temples and I felt that my senses were swaying for want of air, when all of a sudden his limbs and his body went slack and I knew I was free . . . And then I was back on the surface and was blowing like any grampus and thanking God for the gift of that tainted air.

Now whether in fact I killed Virgil or whether he drowned himself in an effort to end my life, I never shall know: but I know that the man was dead or else had lost his senses and so was presently drowned, for though he rose beside me, he never moved and I think that after a little he sank for good.

Though my case was not so bad, it was evil enough.

I was not wholly exhausted, but the struggle had snapped my strength, and I badly needed the respite I could not take. As was to be expected, the walls of the well were smooth, and though I proved them all round, dislodging slugs and slime and all manner of filth, I could find no sort of handhold to which I could cling. There were cracks in plenty between the blocks of stone of which the walls had been built, for either they had not been cemented, or else the cement was gone: but they were too small for my fingers, and there was nothing else.

All the time my strength was failing, for the deadly chill of the water was laying hold of my muscles and stealing into my blood, and though I did what I could to hold it at bay, the realization that I must very soon sink began, as an ill-mannered bully, to thrust aside my efforts to think what to do to be saved.

To show how desperate I was, I wasted the last of my strength in a frantic effort to find Elizabeth's key—this, with the mad idea of thrusting it into a crack and so creating a projection to which I could cling, and though, I suppose, a more utterly futile design was never conceived, as luck would have it, it actually saved my life.

To get a hand into my pocket was very hard, but the moment my fingers were in, they closed upon something which I had not known was there. And that was the humble tool which once already that night had saved two lives. It was the screw-driver, indeed.

In a twinkling I had the screw-driver out and had pressed its blade into a crack perhaps some eight or ten inches above my head.

Praying that the steel was honest, I gradually let the handle take some of my weight, and when I found that it would hold me, I let it take more. But for the help of the water, it must have bent or broken beneath my weight; but the two together bore me and gave me just that respite my weary muscles required. And, what was still more important, it gave me a definite hope that, though my plight was serious, I might in the end be saved.

And then I heard Elizabeth calling my name . . .

For a moment I thought very fast. Then—

"Lie down," I yelled. "Lie down and crawl slowly forward. I'm down in the well, but lie down. The parapet's gone."

Perhaps two minutes went by: and then a fragment of mortar fell down by my side.

"Stop!" I screamed. "Stay still. You're right on the edge."

Elizabeth answered at once.

"I'm quite all right, my darling. What shall I do?"

I wonder how many women, so placed, would so have comported themselves. No wailing, no useless inquiries, no bubbling statements of how she came to be there . . . Only the eager question—"What shall I do?"

And I was ready enough. Whilst she was approaching, I had not been wasting my time.

"Find the car," I said. "When you've found her, switch on her lights. Then back her slowly towards the mouth of the court. Her lights will show you the cord that I took from your neck. Take that and the pieces that bound your ankles and wrists. Then back the car again till you see your dressing-case. Put that into the car, and then drive slowly forward until your lights are shining full on the well. When you've done that, come back and I'll tell you some more."

"All right."

How long she was gone, I cannot pretend to say, but she must have been very quick, for though the time passed slowly, at the moment at which I pictured her finding the case, the rim of the well above me grew suddenly bright. Then she must have "dipped" the lamps, for the light came down—to reveal a ladder of dogs driven into the wall of the well.

Some wells have ladders, like that, to the water's edge, and at once I left my handhold and, swimming beneath the ladder, stretched up my hand. But the dogs did not come so low . . . For all that, I was sure that they could not be far away, because a ladder is useless, unless it runs down for some distance.

As I returned to my screw-driver—

"Yes, Richard?" said Elizabeth, quietly.

"Tie all the cord together and add the strap. Then open the tool-box and take the tool-kit out. If there are tire-levers there, I want them most. If not, the nearest thing to them—tools that will bear my weight. And a hammer, too. Put them into one of your stockings and let them down. We've got to make 38 feet. If you don't think it's long enough, you must add what stockings you have."

It cost me a lot not to add "Be as quick as you can," for my faithful friend was tiring—bending beneath the strain; but such a charge would only have made her frantic, when all the time she was being as quick as she could.

At last a shadow appeared.

"I'm ready, my darling. Which side shall I let it down?"

"D—D'you see the l—ladder?"

"Yes."

"L—Let it down just clear of the ladder. Which side you l—like. Don't lean on the parapet, whatever you do."

"All right. I won't."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

One Brave Mouse Put Up Good Battle With Two Big Cats and Almost Won

A stray gray mouse fought two large cats to a draw. Six men, a woman and a child will swear to it, asserts a Dowagiac (Mich.) correspondent in the Detroit Free Press.

The battle, they said, lasted three hours and then the contestants had to be separated. The mouse, winded and sorely bruised, was dispatched with a coup de grace. The cats, one weighing 15 pounds and the other seven, were taken home to nurse badly bitten muzzles.

Pat, the larger cat, had cornered the mouse, who is unidentified, and was toying with it as any supercilious cat would. But the mouse, who was not the kind sneered at in the question "Are we mice or men," didn't play according to the rules.

When the cat cuffed him, the mouse reared on its hind legs, bared its fangs, squeaked defiantly and—eight persons swore to it—charged pell mell into the cat's whiskers.

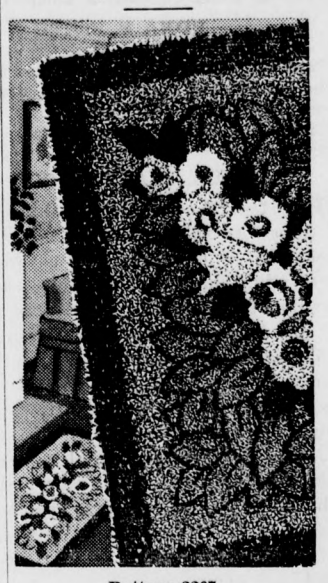
Each time the cat cuffed him back, but not before the mouse had scratched or bitten the cat on the nose. Bewildered, snarling and spitting, Pat sparred with the mouse alone for 30 minutes. Then the marines, in the shape of Blackie, landed on the mouse from the north while Pat harassed him from the south.

The cats batted the mouse between them, but with the agility of a Tunney he held the cuffing to a minimum by nipping two astonished noses. After three hours without a rest period, the mouse, still valiant, met a hero's death under a club wielded by a spectator.

Berbers, Hamite Race

The Berbers are a Hamite race of northern Africa, west of Tripoli, closely related to southern Europeans and the Egyptians. They vary in type from the blonds found among the Riffs in the Atlas mountains, to the black-skinned inhabitants of the deserts farther south. Ethnologists class them as Caucasians, and some hold that peoples like them were the first Caucasian colonists of Europe. The Berbers are mainly Moslems. From them, the Barbary coast—almost the whole African side of the Mediterranean—takes its name, and it was with a Berber nation, the Algerine, that the United States had a small war in 1815 in which Stephen Decatur distinguished himself by capturing two Algerine war vessels and dictating a treaty of peace to the piratical dey of Algiers.

Hooked Rug Having A Gay Flower Motif



Pattern 2207.

Here's a hooked scatter rug made of yarn or rags in any size you wish. Do the flowers in bright odds and ends. Pattern 2207 contains a transfer pattern of a motif 15 by 20¼ inches; directions for doing hooking; color chart and key.

Send 15 cents in coins for this pattern to The Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

Ask Me Another
A General Quiz

The Questions

1. What does the nautical term "anchors aweigh" mean?
2. Are any tin mines operated in the United States?
3. What is meant by biogenesis?
4. What is the world's annual income?
5. How many states were represented when the Constitution was adopted?
6. Which releases more moisture into the air, an acre of a lake or an acre of forest?
7. Can you translate the following into a familiar proverb: "A pebble in a state of circumvolution acquires no lichens"?
8. Where does light go when you put it out?
9. Through what locks do the most ships travel, Panama, Suez, or Sault Ste. Marie?
10. How much wire and cable is used in Rockefeller Center?

The Answers

1. Lifting the anchor so the ship may proceed.
2. The only tin mine now operating in the United States is located at Lincolnton, N. C.
3. Natural generation of life from life.
4. Estimated at $300,000,000,000.
5. Twelve. Rhode Island did not send a delegate.
6. Because of the heavy transpiration that takes place in trees, an acre of forest releases more moisture than an acre of lake.
7. A rolling stone gathers no moss.
8. You do not put it out, you extinguish it.
9. In 1938 11,201 ships passed through Sault Ste. Marie, 6,171 through the Suez and 5,626 through the Panama.
10. On August 17, 1931, the world's largest contract for wire and cable was signed. The contract bound Rockefeller Center to purchase 7,800,000 feet of wire and cable. If the total individual strands of this cable, now installed, were placed end to end, they would extend more than 15,000 miles.

Sign of Quality!
Wieland's
EXTRA PALE

Do Without Fear

Simple duty hath no place for fear.—Whittier.

KILL ALL FLIES

Placed anywhere, Daisy Fly Killer attracts and kills flies. Guaranteed, effective. Neat, convenient—Cannot spill—Will not soil or injure anything. Lasts all season. 20c at all dealers. Harold Somers, Inc., 150 De Kalb Ave., B'klyn, N.Y.

DAISY FLY KILLER

WNU—12 30—39

FIRST CHOICE IN LOS ANGELES
ALEXANDRIA HOTEL
5th at Spring
Tariff from $2.50
A Tub and Shower in Every Room

The CAMPBELL PRESS
Published Every Thursday at Campbell, Calif., by
EDNA F. SMITH

Entered as second class matter Sept. 30, 1904, at the Postoffice at Campbell, Calif., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.
Sub. $1.50 year in advance. Ad. Rates on Request

SIX YEARS OF CCC

If all federal attempts at making the specter of insecurity take to its heels had proved as successful as the CCC, the major relief projects might have escaped the drastic housecleaning they are now undergoing in California and in every state of the Union .

Young Americans weary of pounding city streets in vain for a job, restless young "floaters," bitten with wanderlust, traveling in gangs across the country, all of them waiting for the "big trouble" to blow over, most of them anxious to learn a trade and land that job—all these, and others, found temporary shelter in the CCC, a chance to work, to learn a trade, and to send money to the folks in need back home.

Now comes the first official report covering the first six years of the CCC's activities. Greenhorns all, at forest conservation work, this corps of tenderfeet woodsmen has since 1933 planted 1,741,080,000 trees, built 104,000 miles of mountain trails, 71,692 miles of telephone lines, 40,000 bridges, more than 45,000 buildings, 5,000,000 dams of various types, reduced fire hazards on about 2,000,000 acres, improved 3,312,498 acres of forest stands, and devoted some 9,000,000 man-days to fighting forest-fires and aiding in fire prevention.

That's the record, and a very condensed one at that, of the CCC's greenhorns. To conserve unemployed youth, to conserve and restore America's natural resources, were the objectives of the corps in 1933. Judging from the CCC's report card in 1939, its progress in hewing close to that course, will win from the public a sincere "Well done!"

SUMMER TRADE WINDS

When families lock up the house and dash off eagerly to the seashore, when Congress, despite air-conditioned halls, fidgets anxiously, awaiting the crack of the gavel announcing adjournment, business, too, customarily drops anchor to await the end of summer doldrums.

But summer, and this year's late spring months, have broken with tradition. It was last week, past mid-July, that the heaviest buying wave in months swept through Wall St., lifting stocks 1 to 6 points. It was near the end of June, marking the advent of the traditional siesta season for business, that one authoritative business index reached the 100 mark, a 25 per cent improvement over the same June period last year.

Even the most recent report of the Bureau of the Census, presenting a blue-print of May business, found this year's late spring following an upward course. Dollar sales of independent retail stores, based on reports from firms in 27 states, were all of 12.8 per cent higher this May than last. In California, independent retail outlets chalked up increases in cities of all sizes—healthful signs of betterment to everyone, save perhaps to that minority of professional gloomcasters who argue that things must get worse before they can get better, and that the independent retailer must wipe out his competitor in order to succeed. But the facts make plain that the real business of business is—business, not politics.

With speakers at the Stanford Business conference last week looking beyond this summer's good sailing weather for business and finding reason to forecast a substantial upturn during the next 18 months, there's cause for believing the brisker winds of trade are here for some time to come

A MAN'S CASTLE

A man's home is his castle, but bludgeoned by civil war, the "deals" of power politics and hate-fostering propagandas, that right is crumbling for the common people of Europe.

The newest group to be trapped in the net of power politics are the German-speaking Tyrolese, who became citizens of Italy at the end of the World War. They have lived, tilled the soil, and raised families for centuries in the sunlit mountain valleys of the south Tyrol. But now, under the terms of a "deal" between Italy and Germany, they are to be forcibly uprooted—since none will go voluntarily—to a land strange to them, the fog-bound province of East Prussia bordering the Baltic Sea.

These German Tyrolese, farmers, housewives, woodcutters, innkeepers, faced with the prospect of being torn from their beloved mountain homeland, wonderingly ask: "Why? We are not criminals. We have done no one any harm, that we should be taken away from our land." And bolder ones among them shout, "We will never be taken away of our own free will!" There will be tears and bloodshed, as there have ever been when a man's castle has been levelled into a footstool for tyrants.

LINES OF DEFENSE

With Congress battening the hatches on further neutrality laws at this session, Rear Admiral Yates Stirling, Jr., retired, enters the hotly debated controversy on neutrality legislation with the assertion that if the United States is determined to stay out of war at all costs, a vastly increased defense force is the only possible answer.

"Framing neutrality laws is fiddling while Rome burns," stated Rear Admiral Stirling, Jr. And he added that if the United States wants to keep out of war, no matter what the price, it should at once start to build a two-ocean Navy, and an air force, to take care of the security of the Americas in the event the dictator nations, following a successful war in Europe, become masters of the seas and look enviously at these shores.

Luckily, the United States with great, long coastlines to protect, has not been "fiddling while Rome burns" in at least one department of defense. Her far-flung system of roadways constitute an existing bulwark of safety, built and maintained by the one billion dollar yearly contribution of the nation's highway users. Today's troops and supplies move by truck because motor carriers' efficiency and maneuverability, vital to peacetime commerce, are an absolute necessity in time of war.

EASY MONEY

Michael O'Dea, the son of poor Irish immigrants, died the other day in a modest Los Angeles hotel room. There were no relatives to weep for him, no will to be contested—for O'Dea left neither. That, however, was before it became known he had left a fortune of $5,000,000, built in California oil and Los Angeles real estate. Today, by the latest count, the late broker has no less than 369 relatives from all over the United States, each claiming a share in the estate.

CALIFORNIA KEEPS GROWING

Among other things at which California is very good at showing her heels to her neighbors is population growth.

Judging from the state's most recent check-up of noses in cities and counties, California has no need to look back to earlier days for whopping figures. For here comes a report from the state controller's office announcing that the state's big family now numbers 6,753,983 members. The increase alone in California's population since 1930—1,076,732—comes close to the population of Connecticut, Nebraska, or Washington, as reported in 1930.

California got its start in the world during a whirlwind growth in the 1850's when the number of its inhabitants increased 400 per cent in ten years! Down through the decades that tempo has slacked only slightly.

The 1920's brought the biggest population boom of all time when more than two million Americans packed their bags, picked up their nest-eggs, and joined the national refrain of "California, here I come!"

A gain of more than a million persons since 1930 indicates that the melody lingers on.

DEMOCRACY'S NECESSITY

Because Dr. Eduard Benes, former president of Czechoslovakia and a visitor to the United States for the past five months, has long known the European press from first-hand experience, a statement of his last week on American newspapers is well worth noting. "I am certain that democracy," said Dr. Benes, "is secure in the United States." This the eminent scholar largely attributed to the American press—"the best in the world, the most free, most informed and very objective." Under dictatorship, a free press is an unknown luxury. In a democracy, it is a necessity. That is another distinction worth bearing in mind!

AMBASSADORS PAY!

The high cost of being an American ambassador is something to write home about, which is just the very thing most of them have to do—for more money. According to rumor circulating in Washington today, Joseph Kennedy has had his fill of diplomacy as Ambassador to the Court of St. James in London, and chief among the reasons inducing him to enter private business again, has been the munificent cost of maintaining the London embassy. Holding formal dinners, balls, and entertainments in a manner befitting the embassy of so great a nation as the United States is an expense that can run easily into six figures yearly. Ambassador Kennedy's expense list last year is reported to have been $250,000 which, of course, he paid out of his own pocket. The $15,000 a year this country pays its ambassadors amounts to little more than pin money in maintaining an embassy abroad—one of the reasons why well-to-do men like Kennedy, Bullitt, and Davies, rather than career men, receive the prize diplomatic posts. And it is also one of the reasons why Mr. Kennedy is anxious to get back into business to recoup his expenses!

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS!

Significant Statements By Interesting Californians

SEABURN BROWN, S. F. newspaperman—"The $700,000 being spent by the state on the Ham and Eggs election would buy 17,500,000 servings of real ham and eggs, with buttered toast and all the fixings. It's too bad the money can't be spent to feed the hungry."

ASSEMBLYMAN SETH MILLINGTON, Gridley, speaking before Oroville Rotary club—"In their efforts to pass the Pierovich power bill, the Olsonites did everything that would have been done in Russia except stand opponents up before a firing squad."

EX-PRESIDENT HERBERT Hoover, Palo Alto—"We hear much of laws that will preserve our neutrality. But the question is not legalisms. It is our will to stay out!"

MAXIE ROSENBLOOM, comedian—"I'm the butt of all jokes and the fall guy for all rough stuff. But I'm no fool! People who are laughed at are worth dough in any business, I'm finding out."

GEORGE M. STOUT, Sacramento, State Chief of Liquor Enforcement—"Drunk driving is a short-cut to the undertakers' picnic."

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PROPOSED BUDGET
(exclusive of bond moneys)
For the Cambrian School District of Santa Clara County for the school year ending June 30, 1940

I. PROPOSED EXPENDITURES, 1939-1940	
A. Current Expense	
1. Administration	$ 150.00
2. Instruction	7,063.00
3. Operation of school plant	1,625.00
4. Maintenance of school plant	795.00
5. Auxiliary agencies and coordinate activities	615.00
6. Fixed Charges	310.00
Total Current Expense	$10,558.00
B. Capital Outlay	1,000.00
C. Non-bonded Debt Service	
D. Undistributed Reserve	1,000.00
E. Total Proposed Expenditures for 1939-1940	$12,558.00
II. General Reserve for 1940-1941	
III. Total Budget Requirement, exclusive of Prior-year Expense	$12,558.00
IV. Estimated Receipts, 1939-1940, other than district taxes	9,034.05
V. Prior-year Expense, to be paid from balances and delinquent taxes	30.00
VI. Unencumbered Receipts other than district taxes	9,064.05
VII. District Taxes Required (III minus IV B)	3,493.95
VIII. Additional District Taxes Required for Special Accumulative Building Fund	
IX. Total District Taxes Required	3,493.95

A public hearing will be held on the above budget in the Cambrian school, located at San Jose-Los Gatos Road on August 1, 1939, at 8:00 o'clock p. m.
Signed: Lewis H. Britton,
County Superintendent of Schools.

PROPOSED BUDGET
(exclusive of bond moneys)
For the Campbell Union Elementary School District of Santa Clara County for the school year ending June 30, 1940

I. PROPOSED EXPENDITURES, 1939-1940	
A. Current Expense	
1. Administration	$ 3,700.00
2. Instruction	42,100.00
3. Operation of school plant	8,000.00
4. Maintenance of school plant	1,300.00
5. Auxiliary agencies and coordinate activities	6,950.00
6. Fixed Charges	1,350.00
Total Current Expense	$63,400.00
B. Capital Outlay	
C. Non-bonded Debt Service	
D. Undistributed Reserve	2,000.00
E. Total Proposed Expenditures for 1939-1940	$65,400.00
II. General Reserve for 1940-1941	
III. Total Budget Requirement, exclusive of Prior-year Expense	$65,400.00
IV. Estimated Receipts, 1039-1940, other than district taxes	49,733.26
V. Prior-year Expense, to be paid from balances and delinquent taxes	2,034.78
VI. Unencumbered Receipts other than district taxes	51,768.04
VII. District Taxes Required (III minus IV B)	13,631.96
VIII. Additional District Taxes Required for Special Accumulative Building Fund	
IX. Total District Taxes Required	13,631.96

A public hearing will be held on the above budget in the Campbell Elementary Union school, located at Campbell on August 2, 1939, at 8:00 o'clock p. m.
Signed: Lewis H. Britton
County Superintendent of Schools

PROPOSED BUDGET
(exclusive of bond moneys)
For the Moreland School District of Santa Clara County for the school year ending June 30, 1940

I. PROPOSED EXPENDITURES, 1939-1940	
A. Current Expense	
1. Administration	$ 70.00
2. Instruction	4,810.00
3. Operation of school plant	810.00
4. Maintenance of school plant	210.00
5. Auxiliary agencies and coordinate activities	1,515.00
6. Fixed charges	175.00
Total Current Expense	$7,590.00
B. Capital Outlay	
C. Non-bonded Debt Service	
D. Undistributed Reserve	700.00
E. Total Proposed Expenditure for 1939-1940	$8,290.00
II. General Reserve for 1940-1941	
III. Total Budget Requirement, exclusive of Prior-year Expense	$8,290.00
IV. Estimated Receipts, 1939-1940, other than district taxes	4,596.67
V. Prior-year Expense, to be paid from balances and delinquent taxes	
VI. Unencumbered Receipts other than district taxes	4,596.67
VII. District Taxes Required (III minus IV B)	3,693.33
VIII. Additional District Taxes Required for Special Accumulative Building Fund	
IX. Total District Taxes Required	3,693.33

A public hearing will be held on the above budget in the Moreland Hall, located at Saratoga-Santa Clara Road on August 3, 1939, at 9:00 o'clock a. m.
Signed: Lewis H. Britton
County Superintendent of Schools

PROPOSED BUDGET
(exclusive of bond moneys)
For the Campbell Union High School District of Santa Clara County for the school year ending June 30, 1940

I. PROPOSED EXPENDITURES, 1939-1940	
A. Current Expense	
1. Administration	$ 2,800.00
2. Instruction	65,700.00
3. Operation of school plant	9,600.00
4. Maintenance of school plant	600.00
5. Auxiliary agencies and coordinate activities	6,651.00
6. Fixed Charges	1,900.00
Total Current Expense	$ 87,251.00
B. Capital Outlay	22,070.00
C. Non-bonded Debt Service	100.00
D. Undistributed Reserve	12,100.00
E. Total Proposed Expenditures for 1939-1940	$121,521.00
II. General Reserve for 1940-1941	
III. Total Budget Requirement, exclusive of Prior-year Expense	$121,521.00
IV. Estimated Receipts, 1939-1940, other than district taxes	72,348.67
V. Prior-year Expense, to be paid from balances and deliquent taxes	455.27
VI. Unencumbered Receipts other than district taxes	72,803.94
VII. District Taxes Required (III minus IV B)	48,717.06
VIII. Additional District Taxes Required for Special Accumulative Building Fund	
IX. Total District Taxes Required	48,717.06

A public hearing will be held on the above budget in the Campbell Union High school, located at Campbell on August 1, 1939, at 1:00 o'clock p. m.
Signed: Lewis H. Britton
County Superintendent of Schools

Hat Provided for Witnesses

Because orthodox Jews must wear a hat when taking the oath in the witness box and many young Jews do not wear hats, Marylebone police court of London has installed an official felt.

M. H. RAWSON, L. A., between bites of a hot dog at Thirty-Thursday pension meeting—"On November 7th we'll have Ham and Eggs instead of only hot dogs. Yessir!"

WILLOW GLEN THEATRE
Fri. & Sat.
John Garfield in
Blackwell's Island
William Boyd in
The Frontiersmen
Fri. Nite—Vic's Country Store
Sun., Mon., Tues.
Cary Grant-Jean Arthur in
Only Angels Have Wings
Gail Patrick-Robert Preston in
DISBARRED
Wed. and Thurs.
Spirit of Culver
Jack Cooper-F. Bartholomew in
Anne Shirley in
Boy Slaves
Matinee Daily Except Monday
Adults 15c
Buck Rogers Serial every Wed. and Thurs. with Larry Crabbe

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"Don't be concerned about how little cash you can afford to pay me, I promise you the best work it is within my ability to render." Patients say it is worth going miles to take advantage of my LOW PRICES, LIBERAL TERMS and my personal interest in each piece of my work.

Like some magic touch of nature.

TRU-COLOR
PLATES

Have that feature all people prize above everything else.

LIFE

This plus a FIT that will allow you to EAT, TALK and SMILE in COMFORT is my aim.

DR JAY JACKSON
The Working Man's Dentist
85 South First Street
San Jose
Ballard 1103

The FARMERS CORNER

by RALPH H. TAYLOR

Executive Secretary Agricultural Council of California

Governor Olson's announced intention of initiating a measure to create a unicameral (one-house) legislature, which he proposes to submit to California voters at next year's election, already has stirred up a hornet's nest of opposition in rural areas.

The immediate reaction against the plan, furthermore, is fully justified.

For if California changed over to the single house legislative structure, rural California would be virtually disfranchised and would come under complete domination of the big cities.

The present balance of power—an effective safeguard against discrimination and selfish exploitation—has been made possible by the so-called "federal plan" of representation. Under that plan, the assembly, chosen on a population basis, is dominantly an urban house. The senate, selected on a territorial basis—with the proviso that no county may have more than one senator, and that no senator may represent more than three counties—is dominantly a rural house.

That balance of interests—especially vital in a state with such divergent interests as exist in this state—may have slowed down the legislative processes at times and become an irritant to those who would revolutionize the state in a day. At times it has undoubtedly resulted in prolonged deadlocks, as one group pitted its strength against another and grudgingly yielded to compromise only when compromise became the only solution. But in the final analysis, it makes for the "give and take, live and let live" policies in government that are essential in a state with big producing areas, concerned with the problems of production and marketing, and big metropolitan districts, which live by processing, manufacturing, shipping, merchandising.

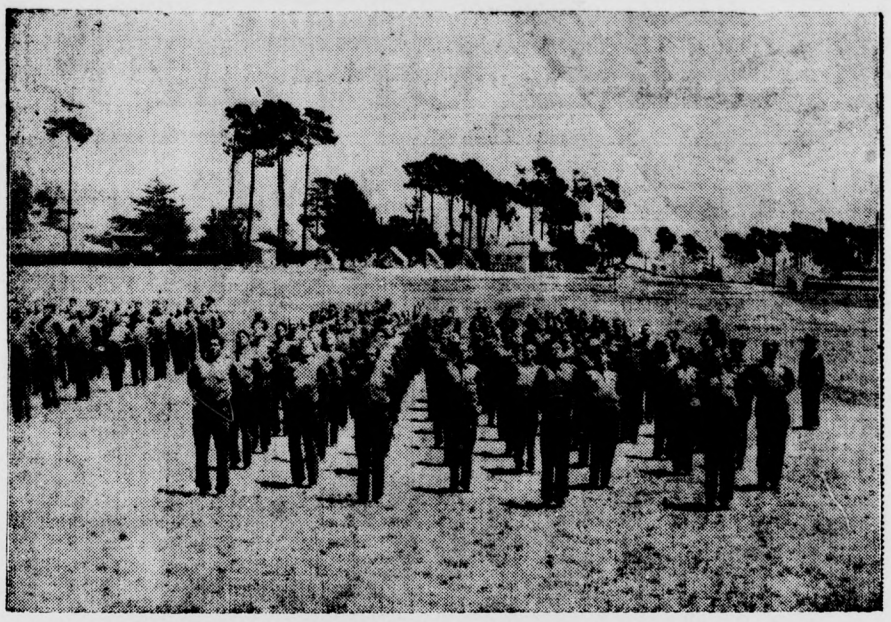
Of interest to rural areas in connection with current discussion of the unicameral plan is the fact that strong opposition has sprung up against the proposal both in Los Angeles and in San Francisco which, theorecically at least, would seem to be in line for special benefits if the cities came into power.

The reasons for this city-opposition to a city-legislature are of vital significance. They include the following:

In Nebraska, where the plan has been adopted—and where it should have a far greater chance of success than in California ,inasmuch as that state is predominantly rural, with her cities closely linked to her agricultural economy—the first session of the one-house legislature sat longer than two house had ever sat before. And this year's session was still longer, trying the patience of the Governor (just as Mr. Olson's patience apparently was tried in Califronia) and causing him to denounce the lawmakers for their "do nothing" attitude (just as Mr. Olson denonuced our legislators). In other words, Nebraska changed her form of government without changing her government.

In California, a one-house legislature, in all probability, would be a labor legislature--with labor leaders placed in a position to dictate to unorganized workers, employers, farmers, business, industry and the professions. And California can't afford to have a legislature dominated by any one class whether that class be organized workers, business or agriculture. The legislature, insofar as possible, should represent the people of California—all the people!

There are many other reasons for urban opposition to the plan, as well as rural opposition. But the basic reason is simply this: California is the No. 1 farm state of the nation. It is also rapidly becoming one of the nation's great industrial states. It has a population made up of producers, processors, manufacturers, retailers, shippers, wholesalers, clerks, stenographers, skilled artisans, lawyers, teachers, preachers, moving picture producers, writers, artists, inventors, scientists—in short, a population with diverse interests and diverse problems. They are all entitled to their voice in the making of the laws by which they must live. And they have a much better opportunity to get fair play and fair consideration under the present set-up than they could possibly have under a city-labor one-house legislature.



A company of trainees at the Citizen's Military Training Camp, Presidio of Monterey, engage in mass Calisthenics. This is a part of the physical training program at the camp.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE BY TOPPS

IMPROVEMENTS MAKE NEW JOBS— MORE THAN 2,000 PERSONS MAKE DRAFT-PREVENTING EQUIPMENT FOR ONE LARGE AUTOMOBILE COMPANY..... THE IMPROVEMENT, ADDED 5 YEARS AGO, HAS SINCE PRODUCED WAGES TOTALLING $10,073,588!
PATENTED KITCHEN DEVICES SAVE AMERICAN WOMEN 60,000,000 HOUSEWIFE-HOURS A DAY
INDUSTRY AIDS THE FARMER IN TWO DAYS METAL SURFACES CAN NOW BE FINISHED MORE DURABLY AND BEAUTIFULLY THAN THEY FORMERLY COULD IN 37 DAYS/ THE NEW LACQUERS USE A FARM PRODUCT ONCE WASTED-- COTTON LINTERS
THE SEMI-COLON ORIGINATED IN ANCIENT GREECE ... BUT IT WAS THEIR SYMBOL FOR THE QUESTION MARK
HIM SPLEAK VELLY FLAST!
THE CHINESE WORD FOR TELEPHONE IS "LIGHTNING LANGUAGE"

S. F. Fair Dolls

Clad in tiny kimonos, hundreds of Japanese dolls are displayed at the Japan Pavilion at the Golden Gate International Exposition on Treasure Island. Pretty Miss Akiko Yamamato is seen arranging a group of them to be viewed by thousands of World's Fair visitors.

Miss Eva Seko ,who has been a counselor at the Girl Reserve camp at Big Basin for several weeks returned home Sunday.

WHY SUFFER?
When relief is within easy reach with our system of treatment.
Latest Equipment
Electro-Therapy
Ultra Violet
Short Wave Diathermy
Infra-Red Heat Treatments
Free Examination
Dr. R. GILBERT LEONE
Chiropractor
Curry Bldg., Campbell

Special Events at Fair Next Week

Two sparkling new shows, 19 special events in connection with the celebration of state, community and civic days, the Swine show, two "dime days" and a host of other added attractions will make up the program for Treasure Island visitors for the week from Saturday, July 29 to Friday, August 4, inclusive .

With the two concluding days of the top-notch variety show presented by Betty Grable, Rubinoff and his violin, Alec Templeton, blind pianist, and Jack Haley as master of ceremonies set for Saturday and Sunday, July 29 and 30, the rousing new show features Ted Lewis as the headliner.

Accompanying Ted Lewis will be a company of 31 talented performers who will present a variety show guaranteed to please all tastes ,and the Ted Lewis musical organization will in addition play for the dances each night starting at 9 o'clock.

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Week Days 6:45 to 11:30

THURS.-FRI.-SAT. — JULY 27-28-29

NEW UNIVERSAL PICTURE
— ALSO —
George Raft in
"THE LADIES FROM KENTUCKY"

SUNDAY and MONDAY, JULY 30 and 31
Exclusive Showing — You Can't Miss it
Gilbert & Sullivan's
"THE MIKADO"
— ALSO —
"SWEEPSTAKES WINNER"

TUES.-WED.-THURS. — AUG. 1-2-3
Robert Donat in
"GOODBYE MR. CHIPS"

CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

In all Christian Science churches a Lesson-Sermon will be read Sunday, July 30, on the subject "Love."

The Golden Text will be: "Keep yourselves in the love of God, looking for the mercy of our Lord Jesus Christ unto eternal life" (Jude 1:21). Bible selections and a passage from the Christian Science textbook will also be included.

CAMPBELL PENTECOSTAL MISSION
Assembly of God - IOOF Hall

SERVICES

Sunday, Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11:00 a. m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m.

Midweek, Young People's service, Wednesday evening at 7:30. Bible study, Friday evening at 7:30.

Strangers always welcome.
Z. P. Miller and wife, pastors.
Residence—36 Fourth street.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH NOTES
J. H. Bennett, Pastor

Regular service at 11 a. m. Rev. J. H. Bennett, speaker.

Christian Endeavor meetings at 6:30 at which Mrs. Alice Joy Kieth will tell about her work in a Kentucky mountain school close to the Harlan district where the recent mining trouble has been.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH NOTICES
John Brunswick, Pastor

Rev. J. H. Brunswick will occupy the pulpit at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Subject for the morning sermon, "Higher Ground."

At 5:30 p. m. a special meeting of the junior and junior high groups of the Epworth League will be held to practice for the Institute at Monte Toyon.

Regular league meetings at 6:30.

There will be special numbers of instrumental music by the junior high group at the 7:30 service.

Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. there will be an official board meeting.

FIELD'S STORE
THURS., FRI. & SAT. SPECIALS

Johnson's Glo-Coat, pt. 59c; qt.	98c
Krispy Crackers, 1-lb. 15c; 2-lbs.	27c
N. B. C. Ritz Crackers, 1-lb.	22c
Par Granulated Soap, large	24c
SPAM, 12-oz. tins	29c
Ovaltine, 6-oz. pkg. 33c; 14-oz.	59c
Palmolive Soap, 3 bars	17c
20-Mule Team Borax Chips, lge. pkg.	21c
Sunshine Graham Crackers, 2 lbs.	31c
JELL-O, pkg.	5c
Post Toasties, lge. size	10c
Briardale Sweet Potatoes, 2 for	35c
Del Monte Dill Pickles, No. 2½'s	15c
Shurfine Grape Juice, qt. 35c; pt.	20c
Westlake Salad Dressing, qt. 35c; pt.	20c
Babbitt's Cleaner, 6 for	25c

FIELD'S STORE
PHONE 127 SERVICE and DEPENDABILITY

PRISONER ESCAPES!
Guard Killed By British Officer in Daring Escape from German Prison Camp

HUNTED by all the police in Germany, he found refuge in the heart and home of this lovely little girl of the Berlin streets... Calmly, bravely she faced the police and lied for him—lied for an enemy of her country whom she had known but one short night... Not even the threats of certain death could break her devoted loyalty to him.

You'll be held breathless by this exciting story of escape from a German prison camp. You'll be thrilled and fascinated by this romantic girl who took such desperate chances to hold the only tender, sincere love she ever knew... No wonder the late O. O. McIntyre called it "The most absorbing book I've read in five years."

Because we want you to know Mercury Books, we'll send you this one — "Everything Is Thunder," by J. L. Hardy—practically free. We'll supply the book, if you'll pay 10c for postage and handling.

Out of more than 100,000 copies printed we have less than 5,000 left—and they're going fast. Hurry and send a dime for a complete copy of this intensely interesting book of more than 90,000 words. (Sorry—only one to a customer).

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THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

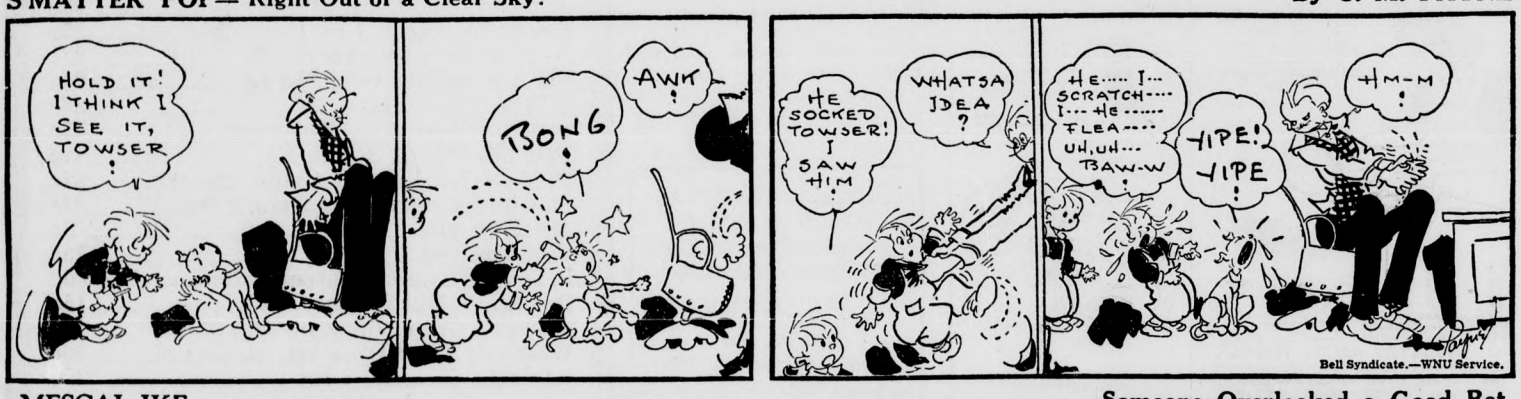
BIG TOP By ED WHEELAN

AFTER GIVING ORDERS TO THE TWO CANVASMEN, JEFF BANGS WENT TO THE RINGMASTER—
"SILK," AFTER THE SHOW TONIGHT, I WISH YOU'D COME TO MY CAR AND WE'LL SETTLE THIS QUESTION OF ALTA ONCE AND FOR ALL!!
THAT'S O.K. WITH ME, JEFF—I'LL BE THERE !!
MEANWHILE..
NO, BOYS, THERE WAS NOTHING DEFINITE DECIDED ABOUT ALTA LAST NIGHT BUT SHE'S TO BE KEPT OUT OF THE SHOW TODAY AND STATIONED IN FRONT OF THE BIG TOP"
GEE, MYRA DO YA THINK THAT'S SAFE ?
Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc.
ALTA
LOOK, CHILDREN, SEE HOW TAME SHE IS! THERE'S NOTHING TO BE AFRAID OF!
-ED WHEELAN-

LALA PALOOZA —We Can Almost Hear the Wedding Bells By RUBE GOLDBERG

LALA AND GONZALES ARE ELOPING WHILE HER BROTHER, VINCENT, CHASES THEM, BEARING A TELEGRAM EXPOSING THE GROOM-TO-BE AS A RUBBER-CHECK PASSER
VINCENT IN HIS WEIRD SPEED-WAGON
IF WE COULD ONLY THINK OF A WAY TO SAVE MADAM
PERHAPS MISTER VINCENT HAS SOME INFORMATION ABOUT GONZALES BY NOW—IN FACT, HE MIGHT BE TRYING TO CATCH UP WITH US
BABETTE, WE MUST DELAY SOMEHOW—LOOK! THAT BRIDGE GIVES ME AN IDEA
HIVES, YOU'RE ALWAYS SO CLEVER
Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc.
MADAM, I'M AFRAID WE'LL HAVE TO STOP AND PICK UP THOSE TRUNKS
DON'T BOTHER, HIVES - WHAT'S A FEW TRUNKS TO A WOMAN WITH MY DOUGH
HURRY UP, VINCENT - LALA'S GETTING CLOSER TO THE JUSTICE OF THE PEACE IN STOOGEVILLE—

S'MATTER POP— Right Out of a Clear Sky! By C. M. PAYNE



MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY **Someone Overlooked a Good Bet**

POP— Why There Are Wars By J. MILLAR WATT

WAR BETWEEN OUR COUNTRIES? IT'S UNTHINKABLE!
AH, YES! BUT WE HAVE SOME OF THE GREATEST UNTHINKERS THE WORLD HAS EVER SEEN!
!
156
Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Cheerful News

"REDS" ACTIVE IN LABOR UNION
TROUBLE BREAKS OUT AT NAZI PICNIC
FASCISTS GROUP ORGANIZED
RADICAL LEADERS INCITE WORKERS
POLICE RAID RED MEETING
ALIEN RADICALS LEAD MEETING
WE OUGHT TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT
SHIP LOAD OF RADICAL ALIENS SENT BACK TO EUROPE
(WNU SERVICE)

AN OVERSIGHT

A correspondent sent the following extract from a friend's letter: "The natives of North Zululand have come to the conclusion that the white man is, after all, a fool. Recently a telephone squad was in that district, and the native's verdict was: "White man a fool. He puts up a wire fence; the cows can walk under it."

Being Polite

Little Greta came into the kitchen while mother was talking to the milkman. She just stood and stared.

Mother—Well, Greta, what do you say to the gentleman who brings you your nice milk every day?

Greta (shaking hands)—I am very glad to meet you. And how is your cow?—Koralle.

No Chance Yet

Teacher—Smith Minor, what do you know about Cleopatra?

Smith Minor—Nothing, sir. The film has not been to our cinema yet.—Moustique.

THE WORLD AT ITS WORST By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

LAKESIDE EXPRESS
MOUNTAIN FLYER
WITH FIVE MINUTES TO GO BEFORE TRAIN TIME, THE HEAD OF THE CAMP, WHO HAS JUST DISCOVERED THAT HE HAS ONLY 18 TICKETS FOR 19 BOYS, IS REQUESTED TO TAKE CARE OF GEORGE'S TRUNK KEY, TO REMEMBER THAT ALBERT CANNOT EAT TOMATOES, AND TO SEE IF HE CAN GET SOMETHING OUT OF JUNIOR'S EYE
Bell Syndicate, Inc.

A BIT OF FUN

A Flop!

Little Mildred had just had her first dip in the sea.

"How did you like it, dearie?" asked her mother as she fastened the six-year-old's frock.

"I didn't like it at all, mother," she replied, coldly. "I sat on a wave and went through!"

"No, sir," said the angry father, "you can't have her. I won't have a son-in-law who has no more brains than to want to marry a girl with no more sense than my daughter has shown in allowing you to think you could have her."

Apprehensive

Cook—Did the company say anything about the cooking?

Maid—No, but I noticed them praying before they started eating.

Would Fix Him

Sally (eloping)—Daddy is going to be completely unstrung.

John—That's all right, dearest; we'll wire him at once.

By burning 25% *slower* than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than *any* of them—CAMELS give smokers the equivalent of

5

EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK

MORE smoking—*better* smoking—*thriftier* smoking...Which cigarette offers all of them? Read 3 important cigarette facts revealed by scientific tests on 16 of the largest-selling brands:

1 CAMELS were found to contain MORE TOBACCO BY WEIGHT than the average for the 15 other of the largest-selling brands.

2 CAMELS BURNED *SLOWER* THAN ANY OTHER BRAND TESTED—25% SLOWER THAN THE AVERAGE TIME OF THE 15 OTHER OF THE LARGEST-SELLING BRANDS! By burning 25% slower, on the average, Camels give smokers the equivalent of 5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

3 In the same tests, CAMELS HELD THEIR ASH FAR *LONGER* than the average for the other brands.

Thanks to Camel's *economy, everyone* can enjoy the real thrills in smoking... the *coolness, mildness, delicate taste*... the added bonus of Camel's costlier tobaccos. Don't miss the smoking America rates No. 1.

CAMEL

PENNY FOR PENNY YOUR BEST CIGARETTE BUY!

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

AGENTS WANTED

MEN, Women! Send name, Social Security Number, 20c for "Lifetime" Security Bronze Plate. Agents wanted—complete supplies 10c. Address DOWNING, LTD. F-364, Wheeler Springs, California.

BROKERS AND SALESMEN

Real Estate Broker or licensed salesman to sell oil leases around drilling wells. Deals qualified by State Real Estate Department. Two deals—one in Wyoming—one in California. Top commissions or net cost deal to brokers. Leads — cooperation — call or write. Federal Land and Development Co., 1182 Market St., San Francisco.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WANTED $30,000 6% on property worth $150,000, grossing $21,000 yr. Also want $15,000 secured by 51% int. in company with $125,000 property. Many orange groves. sale or trade. For So. Cal. groves. Dan O'Hanlon, Fullerton, Cal.

I WANT you to answer this if you are willing to lay down $25 cash and $20 month for 5 months for chance to make fortune in oil. Make me prove it. 708 Commercial Ex. Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

CORRESPONDENCE COURSES

CARICATURES and Cartoons—Easy to make $$ and lots of fun. Learn simple, fully illus. course in 1 wk. was $1.00—Now 25c coin. Morey, 731 S. Beacon, L. A., Cal.

PERSONALS

ATTENTION, Men-Women. Physician, 30 years practice, will advise in intimate personal matters. Mail questions. Enclose $1.00. W. M. Brown, M.D., 4266 Melrose, Hollywood, Calif.

RETARDAR—$1.00. Trial size 50c. Freeman Drug, 1001 So. Grand cor. Olympic, L. A., Cal.

ANY girl in trouble or distress apply to Mrs. Colonel S. Harris, the Salvation Army Headquarters, 115 Valencia St., San Francisco.

STORE FOR SALE

GOING CONCERN 18 years prosperous San Francisco suburb, hardware, housewares, appliances, radios, repairs and service, Neon Sign, store fixtures, tools, equipment, stock, $5,000, will cover. Retiring, write owner, E. M. Unmack, c/c Ward Realty Co., 955 Market St., San Francisco.

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AND SAVE YOUR CASH
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Hollywood California

Mirrors Double Room Area

Architects report a trend in this country toward the European idea of facing an entire wall with a polished plate glass mirror to achieve spaciousness. One mirrored wall doubles a room's size, mirrored walls opposite each other or at right angles offer boundless opportunities to make a room appear several times its actual size. Mirrors in blue, peach, green or gold add enchanting color to the effect.

Mrs. Coolidge's Redwoods

Two of Oregon's redwood trees were planted in 1927, one at the east and one at the west gate of the executive mansion at the national capital. This was done upon the specific request of Mrs. Calvin Coolidge. That the trees served as prophets in the political world may be inferred from Mrs. Coolidge's assertion that "they would have the best of attention up to March 4, 1929."

Darkens With Age

Mahogany wood is of pinkish cast when first cut but becomes a golden brown or sherry color when exposed to light. This sherry color beautifies and deepens with age if the wood has been properly finished when made into furniture.

The treasury department says that the cost of the government gold storage vault at Fort Knox, Ky., was $560,000.

Gift From Sir Walter

The Good Queen Bess had an eye for good furniture woods, and the legends have it that in England she owned the first piece of furniture made from mahogany given to her by the gallant Sir Walter Raleigh after she admired this strange new wood he had procured in the West Indies for ship repairs.

The use of commercial fertilizer in the United States has increased 400 per cent since 1888, yet the consumption today averages slightly more than a ton per farm, a survey by the Middle West Soil Improvement committee revealed.

Joe Ruddy Won 1,650 Times

During 27 years of swimming competition Joe Ruddy, of the New York Athletic club scored 1,650 firsts.

Long Knives Banned

To reduce the number of native stabbings, South Africa has banned the carrying of knives having blades more than 2½ inches long. Several arrests have been made in Johannesburg and fines imposed on knife-carrying natives and Europeans.

Tourists Are Amber Hunters

One of the oldest attractions of the Baltic is still an attraction—namely, picking up amber on the coast of Lithuania, the "land of northern gold," known to early Greeks and Romans.

Star Dust

★ *Film Folks on Stage*
★ *Ann Waited and Won*
★ *Kenny Signs Up to Talk*

By Virginia Vale

HOLLYWOOD is planning for next summer, and you ought to do the same, if you're interested in seeing your favorite stars of the screen on the stage. It's all because of Charles Coburn, who has been an actor for the last thirty or forty years, and for the last two has been in Hollywood. During the last year he has appeared in "Idiot's Delight," "Made for Each Other," "Alexander Graham Bell," and the recently released "Bachelor Mother." And before long you will be able to see him with Carole Lombard and Cary Grant in "The Kind Men Marry."

But the project to give film stars stage experience is largely due to his experience as the guiding genius of the Mohawk Dramatic festival, which takes place each summer at Union college, Schenectady. There, experienced stars perform in well-known plays.

After his first year in Hollywood Charles Coburn discussed various faults of the motion picture industry with some of the directors and producers. He was asked to do something to remedy those faults—to start something like the Mohawk Drama festival, in fact. But he saw trouble ahead, with each big company demanding the leading roles in his theatrical productions for its stars. He felt that the best way out was for him to line up plays if some college would take over the festival.

The University of California came forward, and now it seems to be all set. Stars, featured players, bit players and extras will have a chance to get theatrical experience.

Ann Sothern deserves congratulations for knowing what she wanted and going after it, although sometimes the going was hard. It's more

ANN SOTHERN

than a year since she refused to play any more of those ga-ga heroines and declared that she'd do nothing but character roles. She had a long wait—and in Hollywood it's scary to wait too long between pictures, because the public forgets you so soon.

Then came her chance in "Trade Winds," just what she wanted. Another wait, and she was signed up for "Maisie." She was so good in that one that Metro wanted her to sign a contract, but she'd have none of it unless she could be assured of getting the kind of parts that she wanted. She'd rather be off the screen altogether than be on it with no chance to do anything but look beautiful.

So—Metro gave her the contract that she wanted, and her first picture under the new deal will be "Busman's Holiday," made in England with Robert Montgomery.

New York had its picture taken from the air the other day, more extensively than ever before. A complete crew of cameramen and sound technicians spent several days shooting the harbor, the skyline, the World's fair, and everything else that they thought might be of interest to you when you see the forthcoming Walter Wanger production, "Eternally Yours." Mr. Wanger is doing everything possible for that picture; look at the names in the cast—Loretta Young and David Niven, Hugh Herbert, Billie Burke, Dr. Aubrey Smith, Zasu Pitts. If you pass this one up it won't be his fault.

Kenny Baker has a nice contract for next year, and Jack Benny will have to find a new singer to replace him. One of the big oil companies has lured Baker away, giving him a handsome salary, and a contract that will permit him to talk as well as sing, which Benny's sponsors didn't want him to do.

ODDS AND ENDS—Paramount is in favor of making Martha Raye a blonde for her next picture, and she doesn't like the idea . . . Maybe Sally Eilers was no lady when she dumped her ice cream soda into the lap of the woman who insisted on taking the seat Sally was reserving for a friend—but she was doing what thousands of ladies have yearned to do . . . When Dorothy Lamour went to Waukegan for the opening of "Man About Town" she was assigned to the hotel suite where she stayed when she eloped with Herbie Kay.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Household News By Eleanor Howe

COLD CUTS FOR DELICIOUS VARIETY
See Recipes Below.

Cold Cuts for Variety

For a help-yourself-party (or almost any other lunch or supper) few foods rival in popularity a platter of "cold cuts." Designed to tempt the appetite, and to provide interesting variety, this good-to-look-at and good-to-eat dish is a summer favorite.

Salami, liver sausage, thin slices of flavorsome boiled ham, and corned beef or sandwich slices make an attractive and delicious combination. Wafer-thin slices of cheese, small sweet pickles and radish roses with sprigs of watercress complete the platter.

These same cold meats have other uses, too. For example, cubes of salami add zest to a green salad, corned beef makes a tasty casserole meal, and slices of boiled ham combine with cream cheese and chives to make a tempting and unusual dish for lunch or supper plates.

I've chosen from my file of tested recipes a half dozen which will add new interest to your meals. I hope they may inspire you to do a little experimenting on your own.

Corned Beef de Luxe.
(Serves 5)

2 cups potatoes (cooked and sliced)
1 12-oz. can corned beef (sliced)
1 cup onions (sliced very thin)
3 hard cooked eggs
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
2 cups milk
¼ teaspoon salt
Pepper and paprika to taste
1 cup cheese (grated)
½ cup buttered bread crumbs

In a greased casserole place alternate layers of potatoes, corned beef and onions. Cut the eggs in two, crosswise, and push into the mixture, cut side up. Make a white sauce of the butter, flour, milk and seasonings. Add the cheese to the sauce and pour over all. Sprinkle buttered bread crumbs over the top and bake in a moderate (375 degree) oven for approximately 30 minutes or until browned and heated through.

Ham and Cheese Pinwheels.
(Serves 4)

1 3-ounce package cream cheese
1½ tablespoons mayonnaise
1 tablespoon chives (minced)
4 slices boiled ham

Combine cream cheese, mayonnaise and chives. Spread generously on the slices of boiled ham. Roll each slice firmly, wrap in wax paper and chill. When ready to serve, cut the rolls into slices ¼ inch thick. Arrange on a bed of watercress and serve with French dressing.

Ham and Cabbage Slaw.
(Serves 4-5)

3 cups cabbage (finely shredded)
¼ cup green pepper (cut in slivers)
1 cup boiled ham (cut in slivers)
1 teaspoon onion (minced)
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon white pepper
½ cup salad dressing
1 egg white (beaten)

Combine cabbage, green pepper, ham and onion. Add salt and pepper. Fold salad dressing into stiffly beaten egg white, and mix lightly with salad ingredients. Serve in salad bowl.

Luncheon Slices.
(Serves 4-5)

5 slices of sandwich loaf (½-inch thick)
1 egg (beaten)
Fine crumbs

Dip meat in beaten egg and then in crumbs. Fry in deep fat, heated to 380 degrees, until golden brown. Serve with sauteed pineapple rings.

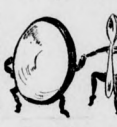
Rarebit Sandwich Filling.

¼ pound dried beef
1 pound American cheese
1 cup condensed tomato soup

Grind the dried beef and the cheese in a food chopper. Add soup and blend well. This may be kept in the refrigerator for several weeks.

Salami Salad.
(Serves 5)

1 cup salami (cut in cubes)
2 cups cabbage (shredded)
1 cup raw spinach (shredded)
¼ cup sharp American cheese (grated)
½ cup French dressing



Combine salami, cabbage, and spinach. Add cheese to French dressing, and pour over the salad ingredients. Chill thoroughly. Serve in large bowl lined with lettuce.

Send for Copy of This Book.

This new-type cook book offers you a wealth of helpful hints on entertaining. Menus for parties ranging from a simple Italian supper to a wedding reception are included. You'll find, too, practical tested recipes for everything from appetizer to dessert. Send 10 cents in coin to Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill., and get your copy of "Easy Entertaining" now.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Vacuum Cleaner With Clean Dust Bag Best

A vacuum cleaner with a clean dust bag does the best cleaning job, studies at Purdue university experiment station show. For best service the bag should be emptied after each daily use. Never wash the bag, as that destroys the finish that keeps it dustproof.

How much dust a machine draws from a rug, the studies indicate depends partly on how fast it is pushed back and forth. Most machines clean best if they are moved at a speed of from one to two feet a second.

Naturally, the machine should not be allowed to pick up pins, tacks, or glass because these sharp objects may poke holes in the bag or chip the fan blades.

It is also desirable to keep the machine in a clean place, protected from dirt and dust.

Many Electric Outlets Important to Kitchen

When electric outlets are being planned in a new house for lamps, clocks and radios, the kitchen is often neglected. It has more uses for plugs than any other room.

Within reasonable limits, there cannot be too many appliance outlets in the kitchen. In this room electricity is used both for lighting and for motivating power.

Consumption of current varies widely with kitchen appliances, and special attention should be given to the load the outlet is expected to carry.

See 'Rising Market' for Education in U. S. Schools

WASHINGTON.—Government officials forecast a "rising market" in education at the start of a new school year for 33,000,000 children and adults.

Miss Bess Goodykoontz, assistant federal commissioner of education, said the "rising market" was evidenced by the public's growing confidence in education in contrast to the confusion of the first post-depression years regarding the necessity.

She said high schools were trying to provide programs to hold older boys and girls in school and to provide part-time or evening schools for those who have dropped out.

Miss Goodykoontz said increases in enrollment were expected in high school, college, vocational and adult classes.

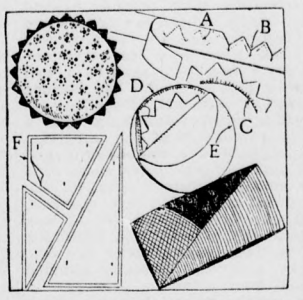
On the other hand, enrollments in the first six grades have been decreasing slightly for several years according to the survey.

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears

"DEAR MRS SPEARS: I like to make interesting cushions—in summer bright cotton covered ones and silk covers in the winter. The cost is nothing as I find that after the waists of dresses are worn out, there are still parts of the skirts that are good enough to give long wear when made into these covers. J. B."

Thanks, Mrs. J. B., for that suggestion, and here are two covers that you might like to try. To



make the contrasting edge for the round one, stitch two-inch strips together in points as at A, trim as at B clipping between the points then turn right side out. Pull out smoothly and press, then gather as at C. Stitch to one section of the cover as at D, then stitch the two sections together leaving an opening for the cushion.

To make a pattern for a modernistic patchwork cover, cut a rectangle of paper, then divide it into sections as shown. Use these sections as patterns to cut the fabric adding a seam allowance as at F.

NOTICE: Two books for the price of one. Readers who have not secured their copies of my two books, SEWING, for the Home Decorator; and Gifts, Novelties and Embroideries; should send in their orders at once, before the supply is entirely disposed of. You may also have your choice of the Patchwork Quilt Leaflet or the Rag Rug Leaflet FREE with orders for two books; enclose 25 cents with name and address; directing your order to Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

Stains on Ash Trays.—To remove cigarette stains from brass ash trays, rub the trays with a paste of salt and vinegar. Then wash them well in hot water and soap suds.

* * *

Quick Baking.—Fruit and berry pies with lattice-style tops require less baking time than the regular two-crust pies.

* * *

Care of Bread Box.—Summer calls for diligent cleaning and airing of bread and cooky boxes, pantry and cupboard shelves and refrigerators. Since bread molds easily in the summer, it is best to buy just enough for each day's needs.

* * *

To Inform You.—Read the labels on canned foods. Many tell the number of slices contained in the can. Others give additional useful information about the contents.

* * *

Cleaning Suede.—Clean soiled suede shoes and belts with sawdust slightly warmed in the oven. Rub it over the surface with a clean, soft rag, and to raise the pile rub gently afterwards with a piece of fine emery paper.

Strange Facts

Expensive Stop Reached for Sky Bars That Don't

When a heavy passenger train makes a sudden emergency stop, the full application of the brakes to every wheel may wear away as much steel as a normal year's service and may result in as much as $1,500 worth of damage.

Few plants equal a species of British toothwort, Lathraea squamaria, in its efforts to reach daylight. One, which happened to germinate at the bottom of an abandoned mine shaft, extended itself to the top, a distance of 120 feet, although the normal height of this plant is only six inches.

When Hodja, a famous jester of Turkey, died in the Fourteenth century, he was buried in the little town of Akehir, and a large, chained gate was placed in front of the tomb. No wall or fence was ever attached to it and visitors still smile at this "jest for the jester" as they step around this heavily padlocked gate to see the grave.

When the automobile was commoniy called the "horseless carriage," many names were proposed for the new invention, among them being autogo, autokinet, autovic, cabine, carleck, gasmobile, ipsomotor, kineter, sineque and victorine.

Although about 35,000 sizable ships have been wrecked and sunk in the seas during the past century, fewer than 35 have vanished without a trace.—Collier's.

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AT GROCERS

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enjoy more of the better things in life . . . have financial independence in a business of your own? Beauty culture offers you all these things if you are properly trained. This National Honor Emblem School has already trained thousands of young women now holding responsible, well-paid positions. Classes now forming. Study in San Francisco during the World's Fair. Write NOW—for FREE Folder. DEPT. A.
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REX PHOTO - - - OGDEN, UTAH

Modern Meat Market. 600 Locker Cold Storage System. All modern equipment, located thriving agriculture and college town. 150 feet from super hiways. Cost $12,500 to install. Long, low-priced lease on building. Will trade for bonds, cash, or real estate. Peoples Market, Box 666, Salem, Oregon. Owner ill.

Amazing profit! No selling! Operate Silver King vendors. $3.25 up. Free instructions. AUTOMATIC, 2425 G Fullerton, Chicago.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows • Morning Light Lodge No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

R. Ralph Herring, N. G.
Ralph Gardner, Secretary

MASONIC NOTICE

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated Meetings held on the first Monday of each month.

William Noethig, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Prune Growers Request Aid From Government

Grower representatives of the Prune Credit corporation held a conference last week with representatives of the agricultural adjustment administration, E. M. Graham of Washington and E. L. Markell of San Francisco, in relation to the prune industry, and after going into all details and statistical facts of the prune industry, the request for assistance to the prune growers from the government has been taken under advisement and it is expected a decision will be rendered by the department at Washington on the program submitted within a few days. This conference follows up the preliminary discussions held in Washington in early June between a committee of prune growers and the department of agriculture executives.

The program submitted for federal participation is based on the previously announced determination of the program committee of prune proration zone No. 1 that there will be no proration of standard prunes of the 1939 crop.

Miss Elizabeth Parker, one of the founders of the We and Our Neighbors club and an old time resident of the Union district, died Tuesday at the age of 86. Funeral services will be held Friday, July 28, at 11 o'clock from the Melvin mortuary in Los Gatos.

Rusty says his girl drives so recklessly that when the road turns the same way she does, it's just a coincidence.

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Doctors say never take a laxative for stomach pain. It is dangerous and foolish. It takes those little black tablets called Bell-ans for Indigestion to make the excess stomach fluids harmless, relieve distress in no time and put you back on your feet. Relief is so quick it is amazing and one 25c package proves it. Ask for Bell-ans for Indigestion.

MICKIE SAYS—

TRYIN' TO WRITE ALL TH' NEWS TO YOUR DISTANT FRIEND IS QUITE A TASK= WHY NOT SUBSCRIBE T' THIS "LETTER FROM HOME" FOR HER?
CHARLES SUGHROE

Diet Promotes Success

By BETTY BARCLAY

So much is being written these days about the opportunities for men and women who have reached the 40-year milestone, and how outstanding some persons beyond that age have been in business and professions, that my curiosity was aroused when at a tea party yesterday I was introduced to a well known publisher who has become identified with that subject.

"It is really astonishing what a large percentage of the important accomplishments in business and the arts are being done these days by men and women over 40," he said in answer to my question. "At one time, the age of 40 was considered to mark the beginning of declining years. Now the contrary is true. Carefully planned meals have played a large part in the improvement," he added with a smile.

"Do American housewives show much interest in the subject?" I asked, and upon being told that it was now one of the most popular topics, I said I'd appreciate some anecdotes for my readers. Whereupon this famous publisher talked with great enthusiasm on his favorite theme.

"Take the story of Mrs. Harriet Packard of the town of Kent, Ohio. She took a course in writing at 50. She felt she could write. She had a wealth of material in the experiences women of her age have had. She learned to type her articles. She has since written newspaper and magazine articles, a book of verse, a book of reminiscences, and lately a novel.

"The famous Alice Foote MacDougall of New York City became a remarkable success twice after 40. She built up a chain of coffee shops into a $2,000,000 business in six large restaurants. At 63 she retired. About two years later the restaurants failed. She lost everything, started again at 65, worked hard for six years, and now she is back on top again.

"Want a man's experience? My friend, Arthur Cremin, Director of the New York Schools of Music, has told me that many musicians reach the height of their creative ability after 40. About one-fifth of the students in the New York Schools of Music are over 40. Walter Damrosch was 41 when he organized the New York Symphony into a permanent orchestra. At more than 60 he found a new career in radio, and at 74 he wrote his opera, 'The Man Without a Country'."

He told me about several others, remarkable success stories that began after 40. Knowing my interest in food, he assured me that most of these active people were careful about their diets, getting plenty of vitamins and reinforcing the supply with some vitamin-rich food like fresh yeast. I asked him how important he considered the diet, and he replied that judging from his records, these people realized that well balanced meals and very little dissipation were the foundation for their successful physical and mental activities.

Subscribe to The Press—$1.50 per year

Ancient Indian Art at Fair

Mollie, Papago Indian from Sells, Arizona, weaves a basket for the benefit of visitors to the Federal Building at the Golden Gate International Exposition on Treasure Island. The Fair's Indian Exhibit is the greatest ever assembled. The basket the young lady is making will have a definite use in an Indian home and it would be an artistic contribution in any home.

Girl Drum Majors To Parade at State Fair

A parade of high school majorettes will be a feature of the California State Fair to be held at Sacramento Sept. 1 through 10.

It is planned to hold the march of girl drum majors on Sept. 10 as one of the afternoon events befor the grandstand.

The majorettes will appear as a group from each school entered, but the event will be non-competitive. A contest, however, for individuals will be held and a trophy awarded.

Each school appearing will receive a suitably engraved plaque. Some entries will be from junior colleges.

All of the high schools of the state have been invited and Secretary-Manager Robert Muckler reports early entries from those nearby.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Snow of Richmond, were visiting in Campbell last week.

Some people still call it the "almighty dollar" even if it isn't worth more than fifty-nine cents.

WHEN THIS HAPPENS, PHONE US and We'll Print Some For You In A Hurry!!

MEN LOVE GIRLS WITH PEP

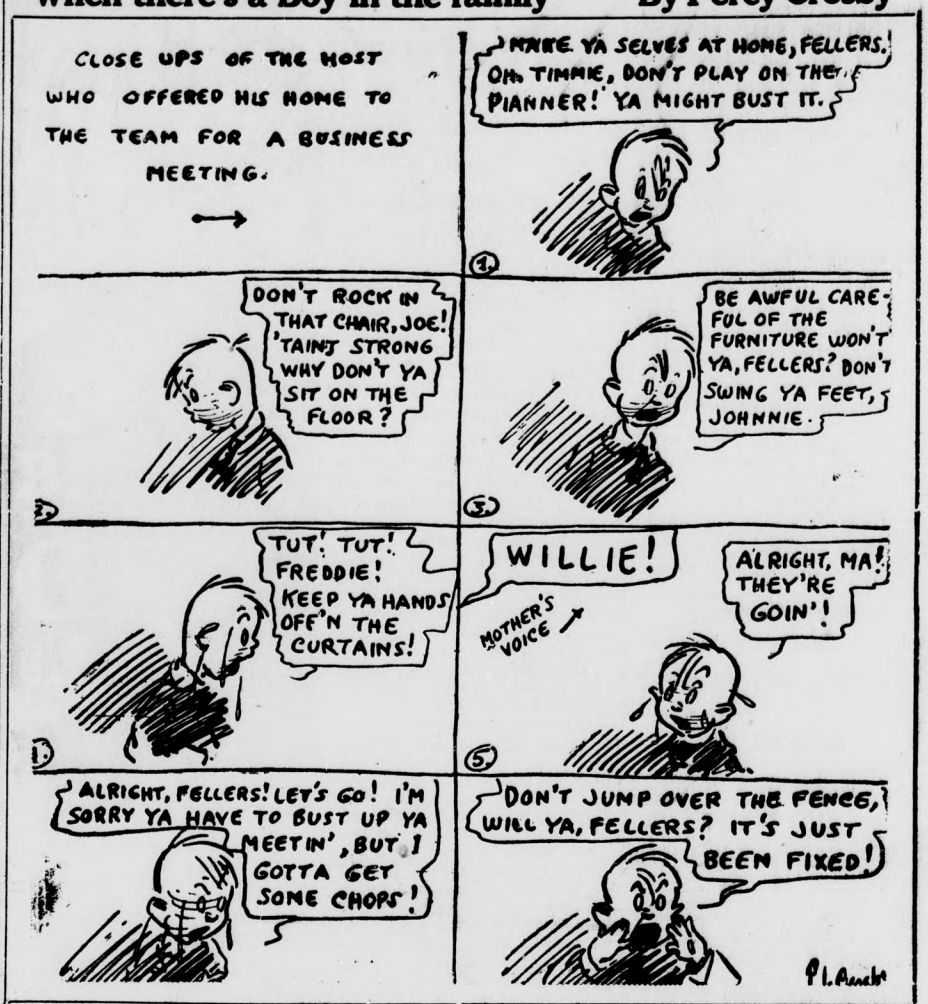
If you are peppy and full of fun, men will invite you to dances and parties.

BUT if you are cross, listless and tired, men won't be interested. Men don't like "quiet" girls. When they go to parties they want girls along who are full of pep.

So in case you need a good general system tonic, remember for 3 generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling thru" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps build up more physical resistance and thus aids in giving you more pep and lessens distress from female functional disorders.

You'll find Pinkham's Compound WELL WORTH TRYING!

When there's a Boy in the family — By Percy Crosby


CLOSE UPS OF THE HOST WHO OFFERED HIS HOME TO THE TEAM FOR A BUSINESS MEETING.
MAKE YA SELVES AT HOME, FELLERS. OH, TIMMIE, DON'T PLAY ON THE PIANNER! YA MIGHT BUST IT.
DON'T ROCK IN THAT CHAIR, JOE! 'TAINT STRONG WHY DON'T YA SIT ON THE FLOOR?
BE AWFUL CAREFUL OF THE FURNITURE WON'T YA, FELLERS? DON'T SWING YA FEET, JOHNNIE.
TUT! TUT! FREDDIE! KEEP YA HANDS OFF'N THE CURTAINS!
WILLIE!
MOTHER'S VOICE
ALRIGHT, MA! THEY'RE GOIN'!
ALRIGHT, FELLERS! LET'S GO! I'M SORRY YA HAVE TO BUST UP YA MEETIN', BUT I GOTTA GET SOME CHOPS!
DON'T JUMP OVER THE FENCE, WILL YA, FELLERS? IT'S JUST BEEN FIXED!
P.L. Crosby

An Editor's Prayer

Blessed are the merchants who advertise for they have faith in their business, and their prosperity shall increase many fold. Blessed is the woman who sends in a written account of a party or a wedding for she shall see the details and the names of her guests reported. Blessed are they who do not expect the editor to know everything, by telling him whenever an interesting event occurs in which they are interested, for they shall have a better newspaper in the town. Blessed are they who get their copy in early for they shall occupy a warm spot in the heart of the editor. Blessed are they who do not think that they could run a paper better than the editor runs it—yea, thrice blessed are they.—*Parker Phoenix*

Mr. and Mrs. George Ingram of Redwood Estates are visiting in Campbell today.

The New York Wold's Fair's Fourth of July program included the setting off of 1,000 bombs at once. A rather shivery suggestion of possibilities in "the world of tomorrow."—*Springfield Republican.*

SEND $1 for the next 4 months of
The Atlantic Monthly

MAKE the most of your reading hours. Enjoy the wit, the wisdom, the companionship, the charm that have made the ATLANTIC, for over seventy-five years, America's most quoted and most cherished magazine.

Send $1. (mentioning this ad) to
The Atlantic Monthly,
8 Arlington St., Boston

PRICE REDUCED! GEM SINGLEDGE BLADES 2 for 10¢

At this reduced price it pays to buy the blade that fits your Gem Razor *exactly* and gives a smoother, closer shave! The *thick* Gem Blade takes a keener wedge-edge, holds it longer. Get this handy package today!

THE PRESENT That Lasts A Year
A SUBSCRIPTION TO The Home Newspaper

HERE is an offer that is good business for you and it is good for business because it will help put men to work. This is the proposition:

1. You buy Gas Heating Equipment now during summer and put gas heating installation men to work.

2. You SAVE MONEY. Gas appliance dealers are now giving a 10% Discount on all gas heating appliances purchased this summer.

3. You need little or no actual cash. Terms on all gas heating appliances are NOTHING DOWN with monthly payments held back until October 1. You tie up practically no vacation money.

4. You have immediate installation and use of the equipment.

Putting money to work this summer puts men to work. Why wait until winter comes along to install economical Gas Heating? Take advantage of this money-saving offer today. You'll be happy you did.

SEE YOUR DEALER OR THIS COMPANY
P·G·and E·
PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
248W-739